

The Weather

Today—Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers in afternoon, with highest temperature around 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 80 at 5:40 p. m.; low, 63 at 9:35 a. m. (Map and details on Page B-2.)

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MONDAY, JULY 21, 1947

CARRIAGE DELIVERY PER MONTH

GOP Takes Satisfaction In Wallace Draft Move

Observers Foresee No Effect Other Than California Democratic Split

By Edward T. Follard
Post Reporter

Fresno, Calif., July 20.—What will be the outcome of the Wallace-for-President drive which started here yesterday? How will it affect the 1948 presidential race? In the opinion of veteran political observers in this State, the Wallace movement and other splintering developments in the Democratic Party have greatly improved Republican prospects in California. They believe that the GOP ought now to be a betting favorite to capture California and its fat bloc of 25 electoral votes for the first time since '32.

The judgment, necessarily, is based on the chaotic situation that exists today, and does not allow for any repair work that might be done by the Democrats before election time. For the moment at any rate, the Democrats are as gloomy as the Republicans are exultant.

"Wrecking" Effect Seen

Henry A. Wallace's chances of landing in the White House are about as brilliant as the chances of the Washington Senators winning the American League pennant—much less so. He may pile up an embarrassingly high vote in California's preferential primary next June. However, hardly anybody outside the Wallace camp doubts that President Truman will have this State's delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

The importance of the Wallace drive lies in its potentialities as a wrecking movement, not only in California, but possibly in other States. And it may be that this is just what the Wallace Democrats have in mind.

Robert W. Kenny, spearhead of the Wallace campaign which was opened in Fresno yesterday, as much as admitted he and his kind would lie down on the Democratic Party if President Truman is the party's nominee in 1948.

What is Kenny Aiming?

"Wall Street," he said, "is counting happily on a race between Dewey and Truman. They would rather have Dewey win, as they expect he will—but the Stock Exchange would shudder only slightly if a miracle came to pass and Truman were elected."

"If we offer the voters in 1948 a race between reactionary Democrats and reactionary Republicans, they will yawn and go to the movies instead of the polls."

What is Kenny's ultimate objective? Some Democrats saw in his boom for Wallace a long-range attempt by the Wallace group to capture control of the Democratic Party in 1952, even at the risk of sabotaging the party's prospects in '48.

To judge from their conduct at yesterday's noisy and sometimes wildly tumultuous convention, the See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 5.

Gov. Dewey Offers To Give Montana 50,000 N. Y. Reds

Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 20 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey went fishing today after offering to "give" Montana 50,000 New York Communists.

The New York Governor's jab at the Communists followed a remark by Lieut. Gov. Ernest T. Eaton, who noted that Montana with a population of only 500,000 would welcome settlers from New York and other Northeastern States.

Dewey said that if he were permitted to pick them out, he would send to Montana 50,000 "hard-working, serious, zealous, sincere and very smart people." He added, "Will you take them? They're Communists."

"I don't think I would have won last November by such a large margin," he continued, "if these Communists had not been supporting the other side."

Youngest Model Air Show Fan



A FUTURE AVIATRIX?—While not exactly air-minded at her tender age, 9-months, April Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of 222 Crestmoor dr., Silver Spring, seems to be having her share of fun at the second National Capital Model Air Show, staged yesterday at Hybla Valley Airport near Alexandria.

Post Staff Photo

Would Cover 20 Million More

Bill to Seek Broader Social Security Law

Four Democratic members of Congress plan to introduce today legislation to extend Social Security benefits to 20 million persons not now covered, and to liberalize benefits.

Sponsors are Senators Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, McFarland of Rhode Island, and Representative Duggan of Michigan.

They said yesterday that the bill would extend Social Security coverage to these groups not now embraced in the program:

Those who are self-employed, agricultural workers, domestic workers, employees of nonprofit institutions such as hospitals, military personnel, and State and local government workers where the State does not have a plan.

Little Chance Seen Now

With Congress slated to adjourn Saturday, the bill has no apparent chance of passage this session. However, it would still be alive when Congress comes back in January.

The four Democrats came up with their broadening proposal at a time when there is a threat of a two-billion-dollar increase in Social Security taxes.

This came about through disagreement of House and Senate over legislation intended to freeze the tax, used to pay insurance to the aged, for two years at 1 percent against employees' pay and employers' payrolls. Without the freeze the levy would jump to 2 1/2 percent on each.

Broadening Plan

The broadening bill contains provisions calling for:

1. A flexible retirement provision for persons who become disabled for a period longer than six months, before they reach the age of 65.
2. Reduction of the retirement age from 65 to 60 for women employees, widows, wives and mothers.
3. Increasing the amount of earnings which a beneficiary may receive without loss of his insurance benefit from the present \$14.99 to \$30 a month.
4. Increasing the minimum monthly insurance benefit to \$30 for a man and wife, and increasing the maximum monthly insurance benefit to \$120 instead of the present \$85.
5. Payment of a lump-sum burial benefit equal to six months' insurance benefits in all cases where a deceased person dies insured. The present law provides for such a payment only in case no monthly insurance benefit is payable.
6. Payment of supplementary insurance benefits for a disabled aged husband or widow of a retired insured woman, and continuation of payment to a child after he reaches 18 if he is permanently disabled.

See WHITNEY, Page 4, Column 1.

But Important to Inflation

Truman Adviser Calls Boost In Coal Prices 'Unnecessary'

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The recent increase in coal prices, following the new wage contract with the United Mine Workers, is an "important but unnecessary" addition to inflation, John D. Clark, one of the three members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, declared last night.

Clark said the increases in mine prices for coal was "much more" than was required immediately by the boost in miners' wages. If private management is as efficient as most people believe it to be, he added, "no price increase at all may be necessary."

Clark's views, ranging from disappointed to bitter, were made known in an interview with the Post yesterday, on the eve of

One Killed In Jerusalem Street Battle

18 Are Wounded In Holy City as Violence Flares Across Palestine

Jerusalem, July 20 (AP)—The Holy City of Jerusalem blazed with gunfire and shook with blasts today as violence flared throughout Palestine a few hours after the United Nations investigating committee left the country.

The day's disorders left one man dead and at least 18 other persons wounded.

During a half-hour period of terror in Jerusalem tonight, police reported four British policemen, four soldiers, two Arab policemen and four civilians were wounded in the blasting of two armored cars by street mines and in a running gun battle between attackers and police.

An ancient Moslem cemetery was turned into a battlefield at one time, and a Jerusalem police station was embattled when attackers raked it with a small arms barrage from a vacant lot. A grenade blast occurred when a group of men, protected by a curtain of gunfire, attacked the Pustashpa police billet in the city.

Followed Other Outbreaks

Before the night disorders started one soldier had been killed and four wounded in 10 separate outbreaks across the Holy Land.

The violence, police said, apparently was an aftermath to the deportation of unauthorized immigrants who arrived in Palestine aboard the refugee ship Exodus of 1947.

The lone fatality was a soldier killed by a road mine which blasted a military truck at Ramatna, according to unofficial reports.

Reported New Policy

Returns Jews to France

Jerusalem, July 20 (AP)—Some 4500 Jewish refugees set out on board the President Warfield off Palestine last Friday are being returned to France in a major change of British policy, it was reported without confirmation today.

Previously, the British reported all illegal immigrants to Cyprus to await legal entry into Palestine under the regular quota of 1500 a month. Cyprus interment camps contained 16,000 illegal immigrants at the last published report.

Reports to Jerusalem said the Warfield immigrants would be returned to Seta, on the French Mediterranean coast.

Two others were wounded by the mine.

The Jerusalem disorders began in the darkness, but the city soon was alight with the blaze of tracer bullets and parachute flares. The building housing the cable and public information offices, where this correspondent was writing, apparently was used as a protecting shield by attackers and police and for a period was surrounded by gunfire.

Headquarters Attacked

Headquarters of the First Infantry Division at Tel Litvinsky, east of Tel Aviv, was attacked with mortar bombs and small arms fire. Only one bomb landed within the camp, however, and there were no casualties.

Bullets shattered the windshield of a car containing high-ranking officers, near a road junction leading to the martial law area of Natanya. The occupants miraculously escaped unscathed.

Railways were attacked in various places.

See PALESTINE, Page 3, Col. 5. See EUROPE, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll

83 Per Cent of People Favor Reciprocal Trade Accords

(Individual Opinions on Page 4)

Whether they lean toward the Democrats or Republicans, the overwhelming majority of people living in the Greater Washington area favor reciprocal trade agreements, the latest Post poll shows.

Eighty-three per cent of area residents think the United States should reduce its tariff on goods that other countries want to sell here, providing they reduce their tariffs on goods we want to sell them.

Only 9 per cent are opposed to such trade agreements, and 8 per cent have no opinion.

A majority of 61 per cent believe that trade with foreign countries is very important for our own prosperity.

In spite of its historic role in political campaigns, the word "tariff" is not understood by a great many people in this city. Only 55 per cent can give an approximately correct definition of the word. Nineteen per cent have mistaken ideas of what a tariff is, and 26 per cent frankly say they don't know.

When given a simple definition of the word, 46 per cent of Washingtonians say they favor a fairly low tariff; 22 per cent favor a fairly high one; 16 per cent would make the tariff dependent on whether we need the goods, or on our rela-

U. S. Seeks Acceptable Aid Formula

France to Oppose Rebuilding Reich Unless Security Is Guaranteed

By R. H. Shackford
United Press Staff Writer

American foreign policy makers, who a week ago were worried primarily about the split between East and West, searched yesterday for a formula on the "Marshall plan" which will prevent a split among the Western Nations themselves.

France has served notice that she cannot go along with the "Marshall Plan" if it involves rebuilding Germany without satisfying French security demands—separation of the Rhineland from Germany and internationalization of the Ruhr.

Since the West decided to proceed with the economic recovery program without Russia and eastern Europe, increasingly difficult obstacles have divided the western nations and plans for a speedy go-ahead have been in a tailspin for several days.

Germany Is Difficult

The major difficulty is Germany—and the future of its industrial potential.

It can be revealed authoritatively that there is far from unanimous agreement within the U. S. Government over how fast Germany should be allowed to rebuild industrially. The trend for a year has been toward revival of a strong Germany with appropriate safeguards against resurgent militarism.

It also can be disclosed that various studies within the Administration are being made, some of which will caution Secretary of State George C. Marshall against taking the lead off in Germany—either for reparations payments or for giving priority to German reconstruction over other European countries in the "Marshall Plan."

Marshall himself may review the situation today when he gives the House Foreign Affairs Committee a confidential report on the gloomy international outlook.

The session is deemed so important that Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), has invited the chairman of other ranking House committees to be present. The committees, all related to foreign affairs, include Agriculture, Armed Services, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Banking and Currency, and Appropriations.

Startles Colleagues

Eaton startled his colleagues last week by warning that "a shooting war" may start in Greece momentarily. And only last night Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), frequent administration foe, voiced "grave doubts" that the European nations ever could cooperate sufficiently to work out a recovery program. He also doubted that the Marshall Plan was the most efficient way to approach the problem.

The French adamantly oppose the Anglo-American plan to raise the level of German industrial production above the Potsdam agreement. The plan would double allowable steel production. French protests threatening to abandon the "Marshall Plan" brought hurried consultations and an Anglo-American postponement of the announcement of their new level of industry program.

Seek to Avoid Rupture

Perignon, France, July 20 (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier said today France would do all in her power "to keep America and Russia from opposing one another" and to "re-integrate" Russia in an effort to

Dutch Open Java War; Seize Republic Leaders And Occupy Key Points

Refugee Enjoys Quiet of Picnic



AN AMERICAN TRADITION—A picnic yesterday at Hains Point was a vast change in the life of Sophie Finkelstein, 14-year-old Polish refugee who spent her childhood dodging Nazis. She is shown seated on a bench with her father, Jacob, who came to this country in 1939. (Story on Page B-1)

Since July of Last Year

Army Discharges 800 On Disloyalty Count

By the United Press

The War Department general staff's drive against Communists in uniform and multi has netted more than 800 discharges for disloyalty reasons, high Army quarters disclosed yesterday.

That number was dismissed between July, 1946, and April, 1947, compared with only 61 discharges for the same reasons from the start of World War II to July, last year.

Only six civilian dismissals took place in the same period.

The figures were disclosed as the House Committee on Un-American Activities prepared to open an inquiry today into all types of Communist infiltration, including reports that thousands of fellow-travelers can be found among enlisted and officer personnel in the Army and Navy.

One high ranking General Staff officer told the United Press that the Army was far more concerned with combating communism in this country than abroad.

He told of a new drive to give the soldier the Army's high command views on Communist methods of infiltration and spying. These include wide distribution of a book, "Soviet Spies," by Richard Hirsch, "The Story of Russian Espionage in North America," and talks to all troops on "Communism in the United States."

The Army would not discuss where the bulk of the dismissals were taking place, but some quarters indicated they were mostly in activities dealing with top secret new weapons and the overseas occupation forces.

One officer said that many Red sympathizers poured in when the Army opened the gates to a flood of new civilian employees to man its civil affairs branch.

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Chiang Views Flood In Communist Areas

Nanking, July 20 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew yesterday over flooded Communist-held territories along the Yellow River, Chinese newspapers reported today.

Accompanied by Gen. Ku Chu-tung, new chief of Nationalist army ground forces, Chiang was said to have observed dyke repair work along the river and held military and political discussions with government leaders at Kalfeng in Honan province.

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

Not Aimed at Curran

Remarks About Psychiatry 'Distorted,' Msgr. Sheen Says

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, eminent philosopher professor at Catholic University, said here last night that the resignation of Dr. Frank J. Curran, nationally known psychiatrist, was much ado about a "distorted" news account.

The clergyman said Dr. Curran, who resigned his professional connection with St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, was in error if he believed Father Sheen ever condemned all psychiatry as irrational.

In a formal statement which did not mention Dr. Curran by name, Father Sheen said his Lenten sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, referred only to Freudian psychoanalysis as "materialism, hedonism, infantism and egotism."

Dr. Curran, who is also Catholic,

Gunfire Heard In Batavia After Troops Take Over Indonesia Buildings

By Stanley S. Swinton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Batavia, Java (Monday), July 21 (AP)—Dutch military operations against the Republic of Indonesia were launched with startling abruptness at midnight last night, but not until daylight neared was any sound of gunfire heard in Batavia.

Acting Governor General Huibert Van Mook, announcing the failure of months of negotiation, said Dutch troops had begun "police action" on undisclosed fronts.

Gunfire in the direction of the Bekasi River perimeter indicated there was a clash about 8 miles east of the city and there were two flurries of shooting near the British Cricket Club on the south edge of Batavia. A Dutch officer reported the first casualty, an Indonesian who tried to escape from a Dutch patrol in the Pengangsaan district.

Republic Establishments Seized

Indonesian Republic establishments in Batavia were seized without bloodshed and without a shot being fired. They were under heavy guard and sentries were posted at numerous spots throughout the city, but there was no disorder.

An Indonesian leader said last night before the Dutch operations began that the Republic had no intention of contesting complete Dutch military control of Batavia. Van Mook announced that special Dutch units had struck unexpectedly at key points where sabotage under the promised Indo-

nesian scorched earth policy had been feared.

There was no confirmation of speculation that a Dutch amphibious landing in western Java might have been a part of the operation, which was started a day before expiration of a Dutch ultimatum to the Republic.

Hope to Localize Action

"The action can be localized if events do not force otherwise," Van Mook said.

In view of the almost constant Republican violations, The Netherlands government cannot further be bound by the truce and (Lingsjadjat) agreement and retake their freedom of action," he announced.

Asked whether the Republican government, whose capital is at Jogjakarta in the interior of Java, would be able to continue.

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Stalin Reported Luring England With Grain Offer

London, July 20 (AP)—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday newspaper The People said today that Russian Premier Josef Stalin had offered 6,500,000 tons of grain to Great Britain in a move which the newspaper said was "aimed at weakening American influence in Europe."

The correspondent predicted that the alleged offer would help restore the balance of power, would help a "strong, reestablished Great Britain secure that stable peace which Europe so sorely needs" and would contribute toward saving Britain from the American "dollar grip."

The dispatch said that "under the Stalin offer, we shall receive one million tons of grain this year, 1,500,000 tons next year and two million tons in both 1949 and 1950."

See EUROPE, Page 2, Column 1.

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ECONOMIC—From Page 1

Truman Adviser Calls Boost In Coal Prices 'Unnecessary'

time in a long period there will be unrestrained private management operating the coal mines. This will provide entirely different conditions of operation from those which obtained during the past four years. That was a period of constant labor conflict and when the mines were in and out of Federal control five times, Clark argued.

That period is not one which could provide a basis for accurate cost computations for the future, he asserted. Now, he added, controls have been removed, labor is content and private management can show what it can do.

Clark, a former oil corporation president and dean of the University of Nebraska School of Business Administration, has made his own computation on what John L. Lewis' wage contract does to coal prices. For the small operator, he concludes, costs are raised about 25 cents a ton. For larger, more mechanized and more efficient mines, the increase is less and is called for.

But the coal operators, he pointed out, have already announced increases from 40 to 75 cents a ton. And the retailers have passed all of this increase on to the consumers and "then added a healthy additional profit for themselves."

Clark's computation of the added cost to the coal producers was based on this analysis of the new contract.

"All it does to the small operator's wage payments is to add \$1.20 per day to the daily pay of each minor. If the average production in a mine is six tons per miner, and that is not an exceptional rate, this is an increased cost of 20 cents per ton.

"Add the extra 5 cents per ton for the welfare fund, and you have the total added cost of coal production in that mine. This assumes that the owner is no more efficient than an officer of the United States Navy in running his business enterprise."

The reference was to the Navy operation of coal mines for more than a year when they had been seized by the Government.

Clark pleaded for steel operators not to follow the example of the coal-mine owners. They must decide, he said, whether the "dubious increase" in the cost of their fuels will compel them "to add the cost of production of every manufacturer in the land by increasing the price of steel and steel products."

He pointed out that the steel-makers' decision appears to be slated for a directors' meeting which will also have before it figures on steel earnings for the first half of this year.

Bad Time for Increase
"Perhaps they will speculate about the profit figures they will see in the future if inflation is fed instead of curbed and if the country is hurried into trouble," he said.

"This is a bad time to add to the forces of inflation," Clark warned. "Only last week the wholesale price index for manufactured goods hit a new postwar high."

Clark's views on the exaggerated price effect of the coal miners' wage increases will presumably be reflected in Mr. Truman's report, to be given the Congress today.

Another major item of discussion in the report, it was indicated by White House sources, is the foreign aid program and its possible effect on the domestic economy.

Marines Fighting in Java Trained in U. S.



A LA DEVIL DOG—Dutch Marines now fighting in Java were trained at the U. S. Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The group above is taking rifle exercise at the camp in 1944. They were being trained then for the invasion of Japan.

JAVA—From Page 1

Dutch Open War in Java

could still arrange a peace, Van Mook replied.

"If they change their attitude, it may make a difference."

Dutch troops struck with lightning swiftness in taking the Indonesian establishments in Batavia.

Deputy Prime Minister A. K. Gani, acting Foreign Minister Tamsil and Ali Boedardjo, former secretary of the Indonesian commission negotiating with Dutch authorities, were under house arrest after a seizure of the former home of President Soekarno which had remained headquarters of the Republican units in Batavia.

Dutch guards were placed at a statue on the lawn of this home commemorating the proclamation of the republic on August 17, 1945. Indonesian guards at the house had been overcome by the Dutch soldiers.

"We are all right" Gani called from a window of the house to correspondents.

Hundreds of other Indonesians were rounded up in the midnight strike, but Van Mook said only 200 would be held.

He claimed these were "small fry" sent to Batavia to carry out special missions against the Dutch.

The governor-general said that Indonesian leaders, with a few exceptions and not including any top-ranking officials of the Republic in Batavia, would remain free. There was no indication, however, that Gani and Tamsil would be released from house arrest.

Among the first Indonesian establishments taken was the Republic radio station. Troops also moved into the cable office, operated by a Dutch commercial firm, and Van Mook announced that "limited censorship" applying to military operations only was being imposed. However, all outgoing messages were scrutinized by Dutch censors.

Numerous Establishments Seized

The Indonesian establishments seized were numerous, as since almost the beginning of the Indonesian-Dutch dispute following the Japanese surrender in 1945, Batavia has been under a dual municipal government and the republic maintained branches of its ministries in the city, the largest being the foreign office and information office.

Van Mook said the "persistent" Republican troops in the Dutch-controlled outer islands, demolitions along the demarcation lines between Republican and Dutch territory in Java and Sumatra and failure to meet the Dutch cease fire order.

Van Mook said Republican municipal officials, with the exception of a few known delinquents, would be asked to continue in their posts as Dutch troops moved forward into the territory over which the Republic has had de facto control since 1945. He said Republican newspapers in Batavia would be permitted to continue publication.

The beginning of Dutch military operations came shortly before expiration of the Netherlands' ultimatum to President Soekarno's government to end the two-year stalemate over the future of the immensely wealthy East Indies.

U. N. Appeal Possible
Republican sources said it was believed in Jogjakarta that India was preparing to submit the Indonesian case to the United Nations Security Council.

"We did not come to this grave decision without much patience and effort to solve it in another way," Van Mook declared. "However, no other solution is possible which does not involve a certain amount of action."

He continued:
"Some of the ultimate proposals which were handed by the (Netherlands) commission general to the Indonesian delegation on May 27 were accepted on paper after protracted and tiresome discussions."

"The first, concerning the so-called interim government for the transition period (before complete independence of the projected United States of Indonesia in 1949), was in reality an accelerated and liberal implementation of the Netherlands side of Article 18 of the (Langgadjati) agreement."

"The second—to bring back foreign relations for that period within clearly understood limits of the agreement—was violated even after this acceptance by continued negotiations of the republican foreign minister in the Middle East and continuation of illegally appointed republican representatives."

"The three others, covering economic rehabilitation, restoration of non-Indonesian property and internal security, have to be considered as a whole because without such security rehabilitation would be impossible. Rejection by the republic of actual cooperation in this respect invalidates acceptance of the other two proposals, as it would leave the ultimately responsible interim government without effective means of control."

(Van Mook here was referring apparently to the Dutch demands that "internal security" be guaranteed by a police force composed of both Dutch and Indonesians. The Indonesians opposed this on the ground that they were fully capable of maintaining order and policing the territory by themselves. Van Mook's statement implied a Dutch belief that European property owners could not safely return to their estates and factories in Java and Sumatra without protection of Dutch police.)

BURMA—From Page 1

Burma Police Kill 3, Seize 20

five gunmen, who later fled unscathed in a jeep.

Thousands of weeping Burmese filed past the biers of the assassinated ministers—Maj. Gen. U. Aung San, 32-year-old "strong man" of the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League who was in line to become the Premier of the independent Burma that is in the making, and other members of the council.

A communique said the police raid on U Saw's home was led by Ba Maung, inspector general of Burma police. A fierce gun battle was fought between the officers and the Myochit leaders before the 46-year-old U Saw and his surviving followers surrendered.

All the three killed were Myochit Party members, the announcement said.

Arms Reported Found

A subsequent search of U Saw's residence resulted in the discovery of a cache of arms and a "considerable quantity" of ammunition, the communique added.

The Myochit Party broke away early this year from Aung San's majority political organization, the Freedom League, in a dispute over terms of Burma's independence. Prior to the break, U Saw was mentioned as the possible President of Burma.

The British governor, Maj. Gen. Sir Hubert Rance, urged the people in a radio address to remain calm and follow the "wise course towards independence, set by your late leaders."

A later government announcement said Thakin Nu, leader of the Constituent Assembly and one of Aung San's aides in the People's Freedom League, took the oath as deputy chairman of the executive council.

U Saw was Premier of Burma in 1940, and visited London in 1941 to demand dominion status. Winston Churchill, then Britain's Prime Minister, turned him down.

Provocative Propaganda Cited
"The true never has been observed by the Republican forces. Aggression on the perimeters, violence against the people under Netherlands protection, armed action against territories outside the republic (Java, Sumatra and Malacca) and provocative propaganda have continued almost without pause."

"The food blockade on Medan bringing part of the population to the verge of famine was not lifted although the Republican government declared it had issued orders to that effect more than 10 days ago."

The Dutch East Indies army, which has been equipped with American and British material, is estimated by neutral observers at 120,000 men, although the Dutch officially have acknowledged a force of only 98,000. It is equipped with tanks and heavy artillery, American fighter planes and some British bombers.

(The spearhead of the Dutch force is a Marine division trained by the United States Marines at Quantico, Va., the United Press reported.—Editor's note.)

The Indonesian forces are estimated to number approximately 200,000, or 11 divisions, lightly armed. Most of its equipment was taken from Japanese forces at the time of their surrender or captured from British forces who attempted to recapture the Indies, but succeeded against republican opposition only in evacuating the Japanese and releasing wartime civilian internees who had been caught in republican territory in 1945.

The Indonesians have long been expected, in the event of full scale hostilities, to use scorched earth tactics and reportedly were prepared to blow up factories, tunnels, and bridges and employ any demolition likely to slow a Dutch advance into the interior of Java and Sumatra.

Taft, Wherry Expect Session End Saturday

By The Associated Press
Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Wherry (R., Neb.) expressed confidence yesterday that Congress could adjourn Saturday, but the threat of an all-night session to night hung over the Senate.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he was sure that "all major legislative matters" could be sent to the White House before the week ends.

Wherry, who lines up GOP voters in his capacity of majority whip, said "We will stay in session all night" tonight if necessary, to get a vote on the proposal to investigate the Justice Department's handling of the Kansas City vote fraud case.

This proposal was advanced by Senator Kem (R., Mo.). He has accused Attorney General Tom Clark of whitewashing election frauds in the 1946 Democratic primary in Kansas City.

Appropriations Bills a Problem
Wherry told reporters the all-night session idea "is not a threat but a demand that we get down to business." Taft, while supporting Kem and Wherry, said the actual decision "will rest with the boys. If they agree to stay to get a vote, we'll be there."

The worst snarl which might impede adjournment is on appropriation bills in the Senate.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said:

All I can say now is I hope we can make it by Saturday."

The House, which originates money bills is much better off from an adjournment standpoint than the Senate. A number of bills including the one on Army-Navy unification, have passed both houses in varying form and remain to be adjusted to final form.

One important veterans bill remains to be acted on in the Senate, following passage Saturday of the bill to cash terminal pay bonds. Still pending is a measure to increase the wage ceilings of veterans taking on-the-job training.

The CIO yesterday denounced abandonment of plans to boost the national minimum wage from 40 to 60 or 65 cents an hour at this session. Jacob Potofsky, chairman of the CIO minimum wage committee, said that the decision amounted to "an invitation to sweatshoppers to exploit their workers."

Delay Seen on DP Bill

Another important bill, to admit 400,000 of Europe's displaced persons to the United States, likewise is ticketed for delay. In this connection the author of the bill, Representative Stratton (R., Ill.), received a statement from Dean Earl G. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania Law School saying "We must take affirmative steps to help settle the problems of the war refugees." Harrison spoke as chairman of the "Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons."

The House may pass another bill to forbid the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting, but it probably would get no further at this time.

Otherwise, the House has on its schedule:

Action on the Senate-passed bill to increase the subsistence allowance of GI students.

Approval of two resolutions setting up foreign policy studies.

Creation of a joint Senate-House committee to study housing.

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Sen. Thomas Advises Against 'Discouragement' on Russia

By The Associated Press
Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) yesterday told Americans to be "discouraged" about Russia and said "we are making a proper approach" in dealing with that country.

"You can't force Russia any more than Russia can force us," the Senator asserted. "If it is going to be a matter of force and propaganda, we both lose."

Thomas, just back from Europe, where he attended international labor conferences, counseled that we "appreciate Russia's problem a bit, instead of thinking about the fact that she is always out of harmony." He said that when the Russian people get "true education, things will come out of Russia all right."

In another speech, Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) asserted it is "regrettable that Russia has turned down" the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery.

Kilgore noted that Russia had a right to refuse to participate, but he added:

"Any country taking such action must accept the grave responsibilities that go with such a position, and the possibility of being regarded as an obstructionist to the plan of European reconstruction and peace."

Kilgore declared that success of the Marshall plan "should prove a sound investment rather than an endless drain of American dollars into Europe."

Thomas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke off-the-cuff in a radio interview. Kilgore's address was prearranged.

Imprisoned Bavarian Chief Has Heart Attack

Munich, Germany, July 20 (AP)—Alfred Loritz, Bavarian political leader arrested by the Bavarian government yesterday, suffered a heart attack in jail and was taken to a Munich prison hospital today.

Loritz is former Bavarian denazification minister and leader of the Economic Reconstruction Party. Minister-President Hans Ehard said Loritz had been seized by German police after the Bavarian public prosecutor received sworn statements alleging that Loritz had dealt on the black market.

U. S. Seeks Formula to Avoid Europe Split on Marshall Plan

ward off a rupture between east and west.

The Socialist leader declared at a party meeting here that the United States must not give Germany any priority in reconstruction over the rest of Europe, asserting, "we, the old Europe, say to young America: 'The victim must pass before the torturers.'"

Ramadier declared that France had received the Marshall proposal with "gratitude," and that she could not accept as final Russia's refusal to participate in the current European effort toward a joint program.

"Indirect wars," Ramadier said, already are in progress at "different points of our continent" and "if we let these rivalries fester, it is us, the old Europe, who will disappear."

"It is necessary to conquer the distrust of Russia in order that she agrees to be reintegrated in Europe..."

Poles Against Revival Of German Industry

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer
Poland, which refused to take part in the Paris talks on the Marshall Plan, is attempting to persuade the participating powers individually that no stable peace can be expected if German industry is revived.

Poland's Ambassador, Josef Winiewicz, said yesterday that Poland's Diplomatic Corps is approaching the various governments to protest any plan which would either (1) give priority to German needs over World War II allies, or (2) give Germany the chance to become again the industrial giant of Europe.

The Ambassador also said that Poland has found it difficult to increase its sales in the American market. For that reason it applied for credits to buy American cotton, but was refused. The Poles now use Russian cotton, but it is less desirable for their purposes.

Poland failed to get extensive American loans last year. She has now applied to the international bank for 600 million dollars to modernize her mines and railroads.

Winiewicz said his government "feels great alarm that Germany may be helped to modernize her factories at the expense of her neighbors." He recalled that this happened after World War I with the help of American credits.

Since the occupation German industry has been limited through a Big Four agreement which either forbids or severely limits those sections of industry which could be useful in war. Now, at the Paris talks, it has been suggested that no western European reconstruction can be considered without the inclusion of western German industry.

Winiewicz said he "doesn't see" that the recent flurry of trade pacts signed among middle and eastern European nations can lead to the "Pan Slav economic alliance" which European rumors have foreseen.

But he said he wonders if the Marshall Plan could lead western European nations to "go overseas" for the products they used to buy

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Officer Hits Reds' Conduct in Austria

In U. S. Zone Lack of Coal Cuts German Plant Output

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—Factory output in the United States Zone, which was making a quick comeback in late spring, has been retarded by the coal shortage, Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported today to Washington, where an Anglo-American conference on boosting Ruhr coal production has been projected for this week.

United States Zone industries are receiving smaller coal supplies than last year, the American military governor said, and the lack of coal and electric power already has begun to affect factory output generally. The chemical and newsprint industries were named as hardest hit.

At the same time, the report warned that deterioration of hydro-power production and the unfavorable hard coal stock situation "may force imposition of severe rationing restrictions."

The supply of coal for manufacturing has been reduced by low Ruhr coal output, allocation of fuel for domestic space heating, and stockpiling for public utilities and the railways, the report said.

Daily Average Up 1 Per Cent

Hard coal production in the British zone during June totaled 5,464,760 metric tons, a 5 per cent increase over May. The daily average output in June, however, was only 1 per cent above May, which had one less working day. Simultaneously, hydro-generators dropped 12.5 per cent in June because of unusually hot and dry weather. This was tied in with the dwindling stockpiles at power plants, which at the end of June had only 138,000 metric tons of coal on hand, a 15 per cent drop under June a year ago.

More miners in one of the keys increased coal output. The U. S. zone so far has sent 2550 recruits to the Ruhr mines as a result of a zone-wide recruiting campaign. The target is 50,000 new miners, but the program is handicapped by a housing shortage.

Another factor holding back manufacturing is absenteeism. General Clay's report attributed this trend to employees going into the countryside to forage for food and to harvest crops.

Food thefts, particularly from the fields, continued to mount, the report stated. In some areas of Wurttemberg-Baden the situation became so bad that a curfew was imposed. Vigilantes also were patrolling to help cut down food pilfering.

Meanwhile, there was an improving food situation as a result of the recent record grain imports. Food for the normal consumer would be approximately 1265 calories, still 235 calories below the official level, but better than last spring.

Other highlights from the bi-weekly report on the U. S. zone: Export deliveries from June 11 to 20 totaled \$125,497. Another \$26,471 was exported from the British zone under the fusion plan.

Trade union membership almost doubled from 764,000 at the end of May, 1946, to 1,309,000 last May 1. The military government repudiated the Fraenkische Presse of Bayreuth for an article on "Collective Punishment and World Conscience" because it was regarded as malicious criticism of the Allies and tended to encourage German evasion of moral responsibility for the Nazi war of aggression.

CBS Man Reports Order Rebuking Men for Treachery

New York, July 20 (AP).—Joseph C. Harsch, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, broadcast from Paris today what purported to be a secret order by Col. Gen. L. K. Kurasov, commander in chief of Soviet forces in Austria, rebuking his men for various un-Soviet-like activities and imposing stringent restrictions to guide their future conduct.

Harsch said he obtained a "true original" of the order marked "top secret" on a recent tour of the Russian-occupied areas. The order reportedly was issued June 10.

Gives Text of Order

According to Harsch, the order said: "It has been noted recently that a number of Soviet officers are falling under the influence of the bourgeois ideology through social intercourse with the local population, becoming either anti-Soviet-minded or outright traitors to their country."

"At the present time, while the international situation has grown tense, while our wartime allies have become our enemies, while foreign intelligence services have increased their activities, while the country which we are occupying and which we have liberated from Hitlerism is governed by reaction and the number of Soviet occupational forces has been reduced to a minimum, the accomplishment of our mission to the fullest degree has become of imperative importance."

"Under the aforementioned conditions," the order said, "some of our officers have forgotten their allegiances and are attempting to satisfy their desire for personal enrichment by acquaintance with foreign women, by attendance at foreign variety shows, cabarets, and by the temptations of hard drinking. In this fashion some of our officers are turning to the dangerous way, the way of treachery which leads to permanent disgrace."

Fatal Treachery Charged

The order accused "some" Soviet officers of having been placed in "difficult situations" through cohabitation with foreign women "and, being afraid of punishment by the Soviet justice have turned to the fatal way of treachery."

As an illustration, Harsch said, the order cited the case of one Major Bogdanov of the political division of Kurasov's headquarters "who lived with a foreign woman and became a traitor to the Soviet Union."

"The case of Major Bogdanov and some dozen similar cases throws doubts on our security, the preservation of state secrets entrusted to the central group of forces," Harsch quoted the order as saying.

Segregation Ordered

To rectify the situation, Harsch said, Kurasov ordered all unmarried and married officers stationed abroad without their wives to move into separate billets either with their units or close by; full responsibility for the social activities of subordinate officers at all times was placed on their commanders; special written authorizations will be required to visit towns or villages; officers will not be permitted to engage in social intercourse with the local population; and a prohibition was placed on all leaves to enlisted men during the summer maneuvers, Harsch said.

Kurasov directed that all commanding generals report to him personally on the accomplishment of the order by July 1, Harsch said.

Unusual Photos Taken at U. N. Unit Hearing



IN JERUSALEM—These unusual facial expression photos were taken at a recent special committee hearing of the United Nations on the Palestine issue. The four Orthodox Jews appeared in behalf of the Palestine community. Chief Rabbi Joseph Zvi Dushinski (upper left) is the only one identified. In accordance with their religion, they wear long curls down the side of their cheeks.

Taber Says

Europe-Aid Requests Due In Mid-Fall

By International News Service
Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) said yesterday that he had information from the State Department that it would not be able to submit financial requests under the Marshall Plan to Congress before midautumn.

Taber, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, agreed that there was little likelihood that President Truman would call a special session to seek funds for the Secretary's program for European rehabilitation.

Taber said: "My information is that the Marshall Plan will not be ready for submission to Congress before the last of October or the first of November."

Taber observed that "under the circumstances it does not add up to a special session of Congress before the first of the year."

Both Taber and Bridges noted that the 16-nation committee meeting in Paris to work out the Marshall program had given member countries a September 1 deadline to furnish data on their needs and their resources.

They pointed out that considerable time would elapse in correlating the information.

Taber said that a special House committee, headed by Representative Herter (R., Mass.) would spend most of the summer investigating the extent to which the United States can furnish European relief under the Marshall Plan.

He predicted that the Herter committee "would be ready by the middle of November or the first of December" to make its report.

He explained that the report then will be available when requests for funds for the Marshall Plan come along.

At the same time, Bridges announced that his committee expected to report the one-billion, 600 million dollar deficiency appropriation bill, containing more than one billion, 300 million for foreign aid, to the Senate today or tomorrow.

PALESTINE—From Page 1

1 Killed, 18 Hurt as Fighting Breaks Out in Jerusalem

ous parts of the city.

A British policeman was wounded in the side and arm by bullets fired from a roof in the eastern outskirts of Jerusalem, officials said.

Jews held mass meetings at Haifa, Tel. Aviv and Jerusalem, demonstrating against the deportations. Jews throughout Palestine held a protest general strike from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m.

15,000 Attend Funerals

Some 15,000 persons turned out in Haifa for the funerals of three Jews, including First Mate William Bernstein of Los Angeles, Calif., killed in fighting off the Palestine coast between the immigrants and a British boarding party.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, head of the Jewish Agency political department in Palestine, said in a funeral address that "we do not know where they (the immigrants) have been taken, but we do know that immigration will go on."

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Peasant Leader Planned Flight From Romania

Bucharest, Romania, July 20 (AP).—The government-owned Romanian news agency Agerpress said today that Ion Mihalache, vice president of the National Peasant Party, who was arrested with seven other leaders of the party at the airport last Monday, had admitted he wanted to leave the country.

Agerpress quoted Mihalache as saying he had been preparing his flight since last November.

He also was reported to have said that he intended to contact former members of the Romanian diplomatic service now abroad and former cabinet members now living outside the country with the aim of organizing a campaign outside Romanian borders against the present government.

Police announced that the National Peasant Party leaders apprehended at the airport all were attempting to flee the country because they had been involved in a plot against the government and feared punishment.

The National Peasant Party has opposed the policies of the six-party leftist bloc which controls the government of Premier Petru Groza.

Mass meetings of government supporters in Bucharest in the past several days have passed resolutions demanding the Dr. Iuliu Maniu, president of the National Peasant Party, Mihalache and the others arrested at the airport be tried by popular courts for plotting against the security of the "Democratic Popular regime in Romania."

Maniu, who had been held incommunicado at a Bucharest sanatorium for several weeks, has been moved to the home of his nephew, Dr. Zamaria Bolla, apparently in order to guard him more securely.

He Knew \$20,000, Or Some Amount, Was in That Junk

Davenport, Iowa, July 20 (AP).—William H. Davis, 68, said today he wasn't surprised when police found more than \$20,000 in bonds and cash in his junk-littered home.

"I knew it was there all the time," he said. "I just didn't know how much there was."

Police who were searching the house, jammed to the ceilings with junk, said they didn't know either. They expected to find more money.

Davis, described by police as an eccentric who frequently accepted handouts of food from hospitals, was more troubled about the cans of paint he has "misplaced."

"I left that paint somewhere around the house," he told police. "I want to paint the house."

Davenport police began clearing out Davis' four-room bungalow, after he ignored a health board order to do so. Davis' neighbors complained about the cluttered house.

Defendants are Capt. Bernard Marks of Cincinnati, the ship's captain; Arthur Ritter of Brooklyn, cook; and Cyril Weinstein of New York, seaman. A Haifa attorney supplied the bonds.

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U. S. Refuses to Be Swayed By Red Veto on Balkans

Lake Success, July 20 (AP).—Stronger charges aimed at three Soviet satellites may be presented to the United Nations Security Council if Russia kills the present Greek complaint with a veto, an authoritative source said today.

This source said the United States would refuse to be swayed by Russian veto threats in the Balkans case, due to come to a vote in the council late this week. This confirmed previous assertions that the American delegation would not water down its demands in efforts to persuade Russia merely to abstain.

The United States thus would stand firm for a semipermanent border commission of 11 nations and allow Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to veto if he chooses.

The next step then probably would be filing expanded and tougher charges covering the reported invasion of Greece from Albania and other recent border incidents.

Gromyko has made outright objections of the United States plan. In case he abstains, the Soviet ace in the hole was expected to be a legal claim that the Council could only recommend action and that thus Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria would be free to ignore any verdict giving U.N. investigators access to their frontiers.

Albania and Bulgaria, as non-members of the U.N., had agreed in advance to accept any Council decision.

Resumption of the Council debate was set for Tuesday.

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Taxes Held Delaying Rate Cuts

By the United Press
The Treasury Department reported last night that present tax rates on the telephone industry tend to postpone rate reduction, "rather than decrease profits."

In the case of the telephone industry, it said, the opposite is true and the existence of the communications tax "may curtail profits to a more important degree."

The department made public a study of excise taxes on communications which was prepared in connection with the Treasury work on future tax revision. The report made no policy recommendations.

Estimated Federal revenue from communications taxes for the 1947 fiscal year were \$255,500,000 from toll telephone, telegraph, leased wires and wire and equipment services, and \$165,500,000 from local telephone service.

The report said the telephone industry was operating close to capacity and that, therefore, the tax has had little effect on profits. But, it said, the demand for telegraph service "has been declining for some time relative to telephone service."

Union Says Bell Firm Seeks Pay For Strikes

By the United Press

The Independent Telephone Workers Union last night charged that Bell System is seeking to add \$100,000,000 annually to the Na-

tion's telephone bill to pay for last spring's strike.

Joseph Belme, president of Communications Workers of America, the independent, said in a statement that the union's six-week strike last April and May had cost Bell System companies 25 million dollars in net operating revenues and \$17,822,000 in net profits.

"The loss in earnings is likely to be paid for by the public," he said. "That telephone users will pay the bill is evident from the fact that a majority of Bell companies are presently seeking rate increases from State public utility commissioners."

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WHITNEY—From Page 1

Whitney to Support Truman

of front include "the President's helpful attitude of Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee. "Mr. Sullivan worked long and tirelessly to effect full cooperation between the Administration and the Brotherhood in fighting the vicious Taft-Hartley labor bill."

President Returns From Potomac Cruise

President Truman returned to the White House yesterday afternoon after a weekend trip aboard the Presidential Yacht Williamsburg on the Potomac River.

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Six Area Residents Express Opinions on Foreign Trade

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

Five of six Greater Washington area residents interviewed on the subject of tariffs believe that foreign trade is very important and favor low tariffs on a mutual basis.

Edward Scovill of 2733 Ordway st. n.w., believes that foreign trade is "very important because of the many raw materials not available in the United States which are so vitally necessary for production. We must maintain a continuous trade."

"Foreign trade is a very significant factor in American prosperity," Thomas Flood, 32, of 605 Gresham pl. n.w., believes.

"Without foreign trade we would soon have a surplus of goods and manufacturers would have to curtail production and employment would decline," he said. Flood is a clerk in the Domestic Commerce Division, Commerce, and served in the Army on the Mexican border.

"Tariffs should be lowered on articles that we can afford to admit without injuring certain industries in this country," he said.

"Foreign trade is of importance because we have to get along with other countries," said "Wes" Price, 32, of 2101 New Hampshire ave. n.w., "Looking at it selfishly, other countries have things we need," she added.

"A good foreign trade should help make for better foreign relations. If I knew what Stalin was thinking, I could answer that better."

"The American dollar is also our best diplomat until our statesmen convince us otherwise. We encourage good will by dealing with others on fair terms," Slowinski said. He is 26 and lives on the Catholic University campus, where he is a law student.

"Tariff walls unstrategically placed, and with little planning for world cooperation, can do much to eliminate all the work and prospective results of the United Nations," he added.

"We should have a tariff on goods that we can't produce here, but we should have a tariff on goods that we can produce here," Stanton said.

"No, we shouldn't lower tariffs, because if taxes are lowered we will need the money from tariffs," said Miss Stanton, who is 19 and a secretary in the Personnel Office, Department of Labor.

"I don't think it is tariffs that make us pay such high prices, and I don't think they matter too much at the present time insofar as international friendship is concerned."

"Trade with foreign countries is of major consequence, according to Walter Slowinski, a former Navy lieutenant commander with three years of sea duty. "For one thing, we saw the size of the world and realize how tremendously important trade must be to all nations," he said.

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California GOP Exulting Over Move to Draft Wallace

Wallace people are opposed to Mr. Truman chiefly because of his foreign policy.

To put it more specifically they are down on Mr. Truman because he has set out to prevent Russia from overrunning the European continent.

Kenny was vociferously cheered every time he denounced the Truman Doctrine to head off Russian expansion. He was cheered, too, when he assailed the Administration for helping Chiang Kai-shek in his struggle with the Chinese Communists.

In a taproom conversation late last night, following the launching of the Wallace campaign, Kenny frankly admitted that his keynote speech pretty much paralleled the Communist Party line.

Kenny usually is frank, although occasionally he indulges in what he himself calls "double talk." He is a jolly, rotund man of 46, heir to some bank and brewery stocks, who loves politics and glories in his role of host-rocker and firebrand.

One suspects that the next to the worst thing that could happen to him would be for somebody to say he is not a "liberal," and the very worst thing for somebody to brand him as a "Red-baiter."

No Word Against Russia
He says he is opposed to the Truman Doctrine because, under it, the United States is trying to tell foreign countries what kind of governments they should have.

He was asked about Russia. Did he imagine that the Poles, for example, would have elected a Communist government unless there had been Russian pressure?

"That reminds me of a story about George Bernard Shaw," Kenny would say, and the talk would take a detour.

"Have you ever, in any of your speeches, said a harsh word about Russia?" Kenny was asked.

"Well, no," he said bluntly. "There are plenty of experts doing that already."

Critics Howled Down
At yesterday's convention of Wallace Democrats only one man had a critical word to say about Russia, and he was howled down.

Among those who joined in the howling was Ellis E. Patterson, who, in 1940, denounced Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "warmonger."

That was at the time of the German-Russian friendship pact. A second uproar broke out at the Fresno convention last night and it, too, was over the question of whether or not the Wallace people favored a third party in case the Iowan failed to win in California's presidential primary.

Milton Bell, a Los Angeles delegate, wanted the convention to go on record against a third party.

"Let us not be pig-headed," he said. "Where are we going if Wallace is not nominated? If you put a third party in the field, you slam the door on a lot of good Democrats like Jimmy Roosevelt."

A majority of the delegates joined in heckling Bell, and Kenny eventually ruled that his motion was not germane to the purpose of the convention.

This may cause the Wallace movement to become splintered. The CIO, which was heavily represented at yesterday's convention, is under orders from President Philip Murray to stay away from third-party movements.

There are their answers:
YES, the U. S. should reduce tariffs if other countries do. 83% 84% 87% 88%
NO, the U. S. should not. 17% 16% 13% 12%
UNDECIDED 0% 0% 0% 0%

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Initiation Ceremony
Cushing Camp No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will hold an initiation ceremony for new members at its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the Washington Loan and Trust Building, 9th and F sts. n.w.

Police Seek Man Accused by Two Of Shooting Them
A known assailant who shot two persons yesterday in a Scotland, Md., grocery store was sought last night by Montgomery County police. Police said the shootings climaxed an argument.

Injured were Sweetie Williams, operator of the grocery, admitted to Georgetown Hospital with shotgun pellets in the leg, and Grace Dove, 23, of Scotland, treated and released at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda Md., for shotgun wounds in the head.

Police said the woman was telephoning them when Maurice Crawford 23, of Scotland, who had left the store in anger, fired a charge at her through the window. Williams went out a side door for help and was shot in the leg. A warrant charging Crawford with assault with intent to kill was issued, police said.

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Adm. McIntire To Head Wide Blood Service

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, wartime Navy Surgeon General and White House physician for President Roosevelt, will head the American Red Cross "national blood program," Basil O'Connor, Red Cross president, announced yesterday.

The program, approved last month by the Red Cross board of governors, will provide blood and its derivatives to the entire Nation without charge.

O'Connor said yesterday that the program, at its peak, will require 1,000,000 blood donations annually. He predicted that it would be three to five years before benefits can be extended to the entire citizenship of the Nation.

Blood will be obtained on a voluntary basis. Red Cross officials plan ultimately to collect blood from volunteers in every community in the Nation, and to give healthy persons an opportunity to make at least one contribution a year.

During the first year of operation, 20 to 25 centers will be established for collecting blood and work in connection with its use.

In addition to whole blood and plasma, the blood program will provide serum albumin, used for shock and certain kidney diseases; immune serum globulin, for modification or prevention of measles; antihemophilic globulin for treatment of hemophiliacs or "bleeders"; blood grouping serum for determining blood types; fibrin films used in nerve surgery; red cell suspensions, for treating certain anemic conditions, and red cell paste and powder, to promote healing of some types of wounds.

Need is acute. Red Cross officials pointed out that last year more than two million pints of plasma were declared surplus as military needs, and were returned to the Red Cross for free distribution through State health departments for civilian use. This supply is estimated to be sufficient for perhaps another year.

Need for whole blood is acute. However, blood cannot be purchased commercially and supplied in forms needed without costs beyond the resources of the vast majority of the American people, Red Cross officials pointed out.

The blood program has been approved in principle by the American Medical Association, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, the American Public Health Association, the United States Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, the Army, the Navy and the American Hospital Association.

McIntire Asks Support. Dr. McIntire, in accepting his appointment, declared: "The program will be a tremendous task, but I have absolute faith that the people of the United States will

Heads Program For Red Cross



VICE ADM. ROSS T. MCINTIRE

wholeheartedly support such a worthwhile undertaking."

A native of Salem, Oreg., Dr. McIntire is married and lives at 3637 49th st. n.w. He attended the University of Oregon and received his degree of doctor of medicine from Willamette University in 1912.

He practiced medicine in Oregon before entering the Navy in 1917. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the American Medical Association and the organization of Military Surgeons. He served as White House physician to President Roosevelt from 1933 to 1945, and as Navy Surgeon General from 1938 until last April.

Dr. McIntire was appointed to the survey committee of the Metropolitan Health Council in 1944, and in that capacity participated in the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey. He was named head of the Metropolitan Health Council last month.

5th Battalion Marine Veterans To Be Given Victory Medals

Former members of the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, which was mobilized in November, 1940, will receive Victory Medals in an American Legion ceremony at 12 noon Saturday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

The program, planned in connection with the twenty-ninth annual convention of the D. C. Department of the Legion, will be followed by a parade of several thousand members of regular and reserve units of the three services and Legionnaires along Constitution ave. from 15th st. to 4th st. n.w. The event will be in charge of William T. Slattery, past department commander, and parades will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, local National Guard commander, and other high-ranking officers.

Guy C. Nedeau, D. C. Legion commander, who is in charge of the day's program, will welcome the participating guests, who will include members of the present Fifth Marine Battalion. Main speaker will be Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, director of the Marine Reserve.

The Victory Medals will be presented by Col. Harvey L. Miller, who commanded the old Fifth, and is now professor of physical education at the University of Maryland and chairman of the D. C. Boxing Commission.

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W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor



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shade . . . Finesse

by Jane Wandl

Darker . . . and much darker . . . this is the high fashion forecast in hosiery. See the first signs of it in Jane Wandl's "Finesse" . . . a soft-tone dark neutral, taupe with a little brown . . . wear it, smartly, with black . . . then with brown, with wines and greens. Try it now with summer whites and off-whites. 30-denier sheer nylons. Sizes 8½ to 11. The pair, **\$1.63**

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 10, First Floor



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"South Seas Story" refreshingly told in Wesley Simpson's exciting new fabric collection . . . exclusively ours in Washington . . . vividly tropical designs in richly printed rayon, light and cool. See the collection, choose one print for town, one for fashions you wear to the shore, in the mountains or smartly and casually in town.

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CURRAN—From Page 1

Talk Distorted, Shoen Asserts

that the controversial sermon made no condemnation of psychiatry or psychoanalysis in general. His statement said he wanted to make clear a "grave distortion" about the sermon which has existed "for the past several months."

He quoted directly from the sermon, which he said began with the words:

"I am not going to speak on psychiatry which is a perfectly valid science, dealing with definite types of mental diseases; I am not speaking on psychoanalysis in general, which in its methods has redoubled on its fringes the doctrine of original sin; I am speaking only of a particular type of psychoanalysis called Freudianism."

Father Shoen said he wrote a letter of protest to the newspaper which carried the faculty press report of the sermon but did not press the matter further, since it "was of no great significance anyway."

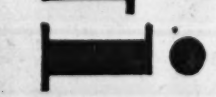
He said, upon release of the statement, he had made no attempt to get in direct touch with Dr. Curran about the incident. He described the matter "a tempest in a teapot."

Dr. Curran, in announcing his resignation, said that the Father Shoen sermon attacked the whole field of psychiatry and that the attack was not denied or contradicted by church authorities. He said the speech interfered seriously with his work, particularly in dealings with his Catholic patients.

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Jive Reported Gasping Last As Prophets Turn to Profits

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—Swing music is dead, 'n' flat beer—the big baton boys are too busy trying to become authors, movie and radio stars to bother with their hands. Artie Shaw is hiding out in Connecticut to write a book. Benny Goodman, surviving swingsters will shudder to hear, is playing a college prof in a movie. And Bob Crosby is crying to be a comedian. Eddie Howard, who leads his sweet band beneath a palm tree at the Coconut Grove, insists nobody gives a weak whistle about the demise of jive. Not even the bobby-soxers. He says they've put on long socks and don't want to hear jive any more. "The kids discovered it's more fun to dance cheek-to-cheek than jitterbug four feet from each other," he explained. "Jive music burned out the youngsters, anyway."

"Look at record sales," commanded Eddie. "The big-sellers are sweet. Sure, a few jive tunes are being recorded—but nobody's buying 'em."

A slight suspicion is running around, however, that the band leaders are turning actors for reasons economic, not because nobody likes to hear 'em. They get a lot more moola from a five-minute movie scene or radio number than blowing their lungs out for five hours in a dusty dive.

"All the other big swing bands have broken up," Howard pointed out. "Harry James' band is on a three-month tour now, but then they're through."

"Gene Krupa has switched to sweet, too."

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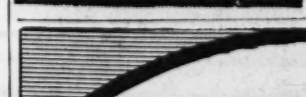


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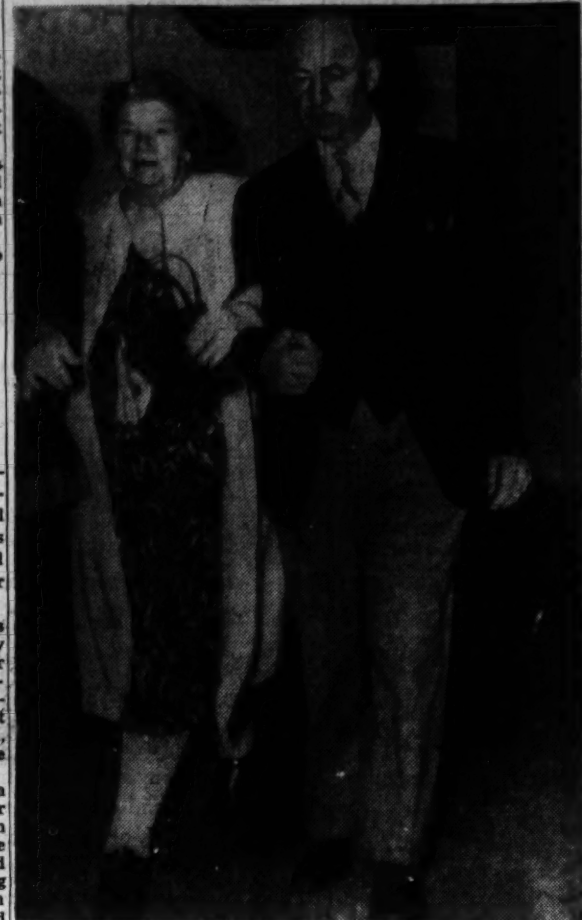
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Leaves Court After Conviction



IN SLAVE CASE—Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, convicted Saturday night in California's celebrated slave case, is shown leaving the courtroom with her husband after the jury had found her guilty. The jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case of her husband, who is shown with her.

Jury Disagrees on Ingalls; Wife Goes to Jail in Slave Case

San Diego, Calif., July 20 (AP).—A Federal jury early today reported disagreement on a verdict in the slave trial of Alfred Wesley Ingalls, 64, but his wife spent the night in jail after conviction on the same charge.

Mrs. Ingalls, 52, who was accustomed to having breakfast in bed, awoke without either her husband or her former Negro maid, Dora Jones.

Dora, whom the matron was convicted of enslaving, was on her way to St. Louis, Mo., to live with her brother, Arthur.

Ingalls remained at liberty on \$2500 bail.

Government prosecutors will not press for another trial for Ingalls, United States Assistant District Attorney Betty Marshall Graydon said here.

The four-week-long trial, the first outright slavery case under the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution since 1880, came to an end with Mrs. Ingalls' conviction shortly after 5 p. m. and the jury was dismissed six hours later on reporting inability to agree. The case went to the jury at 10 a. m.

Judge Jacob Weinberger set 1 p. m. July 29 as time for passing sentence.

Mrs. Ingalls, born on Beacon Hill, Boston, a descendant of Colonial Governor Bradford of Massachusetts, may be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison, fined \$5000 or both.

To Seek Bail

Defense Attorney Clifford Fitzgerald, who gave notice of appeal, indicated he would renew the request for release on bail at the time of sentencing.

Dora Jones, now 58, testified that Mrs. Ingalls had "always" threatened her with jail and hell because

4-H Club Camp Opens Today

The State 4-H Club Conservation Camp will open today for a five-day program at the Pleasant Valley Camp in Garrett County, Md.

Forestry, wildlife and soil conservation will be emphasized on the program. Today will be devoted to a study of forestry under supervision of State forestry officials.

Representatives of State and the United States Wildlife Service will aid in the study of wildlife tomorrow, John Cotton, State extension conservationist, and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service will discuss soil conservation.

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FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT—YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1947

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1947

ASSETS			
PLANT AND PROPERTY ACCOUNT (See Note 1)			\$ 71,362,879.79
Land and Improvements		\$ 7,187,909.16	
Buildings, Machinery and Equipment	\$98,746,507.69	45,278,507.88	
Less: Amortization and Reserve for Depreciation	53,467,999.81		
Intangibles		18,896,442.69	
CURRENT ASSETS			73,222,962.70
Cash in banks and on hand		\$ 7,256,382.97	
U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Tax Notes at cost		4,033,281.26	
(Quoted market value \$4,027,625.01)			
Accounts Receivable, less reserve		12,879,688.68	
Notes Receivable, less reserve (Includes \$626,223.47 maturing subsequent to one year)		1,102,741.36	
Inventories at cost or less, and not in excess of present market prices		46,201,178.94	
Marketable Securities, at cost or less		1,749,694.54	
(Quoted market value \$2,029,945.45)			
PREPAID TAXES, INSURANCE, AND LIKE ITEMS			980,503.00
MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES, less reserve			107,979.19
			\$145,674,309.67
LIABILITIES			
CAPITAL STOCK			
Preferred:			
Authorized and issued 300,000 shares—par value \$100.00 per share		\$30,000,000.00	
Less: 10,550 shares of Treasury Stock		1,055,000.00	\$ 28,945,000.00
Common:			
Authorized and issued 600,000 shares—no par value		\$30,000,000.00	
Less: 600 shares of Treasury Stock		30,000.00	29,970,000.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES			22,896,351.78
Bills Payable—Banks		\$ 5,000,000.00	
Accounts Payable and Pay Rolls		12,948,534.46	
Provision for Federal, State and Local Taxes		3,400,065.78	
Advance payments received on sales contracts		1,222,731.49	
Sinking Fund requirement due March 31, 1948, under Indenture securing debenture issue of Shippers' Car Line Corporation		325,000.00	
3% SINKING FUND DEBENTURES OF SHIPPERS' CAR LINE CORPORATION, A CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARY, DUE APRIL 1, 1961			4,800,000.00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARY			5,593.11
RESERVE ACCOUNTS			14,161,259.99
For Employees' Welfare Plan (See Note 2)		\$ 4,958,726.12	
For Contingencies		8,466,789.13	
For Dividend on Common Capital Stock, to be paid when and as declared by Board of Directors		735,744.74	
CAPITAL SURPLUS, See Statement			2,949,390.88
EARNED SURPLUS ACCOUNT, See Statement			41,946,713.94
			\$145,674,309.67

Note 1: Plant and Property of Parent Company included in above valuations were inventoried and valued by Coverdale & Colpitts, Consulting Engineers, as of April 30, 1939, on the basis of values at March 1, 1931, with subsequent additions at cost, except where required by a company acquired and liquidated during the previous fiscal year, the assets were taken at appraised values with such appraised values in respect to Plant and Property reduced by the excess of appraised values over cost of the capital stock purchased. Plant and Property of subsidiary Companies are included at cost.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED EARNED SURPLUS

Balance, May 1, 1946		\$ 41,045,022.16
Add: Amount transferred from Reserve for Contingencies		\$ 5,104,278.00
Net Earnings for year		5,176,041.80
		\$ 51,325,341.96
Deduct: Dividends paid during the year on capital stock publicly held, viz:		
On Preferred, \$3.50 per share from earnings for year ended April 30, 1946 and \$3.50 per share from earnings for year ended April 30, 1947	\$2,026,150.00	
On Common, \$3.00 per share	1,798,200.00	\$ 3,824,350.00
Amount transferred to Reserve for Employees' Welfare Plan to cover provision for employees' retirement cost applicable to past services	5,554,278.00	9,578,728.00
Balance, April 30, 1947		\$ 41,946,713.94

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL SURPLUS

Balance, May 1, 1946 representing the excess of acquired equities over capital stock costs upon consolidation of Shippers' Car Line Corporation and its subsidiaries		\$2,397,719.82
Add: Adjustment of above through purchase of an additional nine shares of common stock	70.81	2,397,790.63
Adjustment of Excess of par value of 10,550 shares Preferred and stated value of 600 shares Common Treasury Stock over cost		551,600.25
Balance, April 30, 1947		\$ 2,949,390.88

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME ACCOUNT

Gross Sales and Car Rentals, less discounts	\$132,820,243.81
Cost of operations, including Administrative, Selling and General Expense, but before Depreciation	121,875,967.83
Depreciation	10,944,275.98
Earnings from Operations	2,922,210.46
Other Income:	
Dividends	134,096.67
Interest	819,289.73
Royalties	33,685.61
Miscellaneous	19,261.92
	1,006,333.93
Other Charges:	
Interest	180,372.95
Royalties	547,562.69
Property Retirements	455,440.22
Miscellaneous	116,434.33
Loss on Sale of Securities	6,553.31
	1,106,163.50
Net Earnings before Provision for Federal Income Taxes	\$ 7,922,235.95
Deduct—Provision for Federal Income Taxes (See Note)	2,746,194.15
Net Earnings Carried to Surplus	\$ 5,176,041.80

Note: Federal taxes are shown before the benefit of \$161,201.55 as a result of charges made to the Reserve for Employees' Welfare Plan. This saving has been credited to said reserve.

Ernest W. Bell and Company
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Farm Income Gains 30% in 4 Area States

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Farmers in the four States near Washington are getting 30 per cent more for this year's crops than they did a year ago, the Department of Agriculture announced last night.

The increase shown for the first four months of the year, from January 1 to April 30, for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, is the same the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows for the first six months for the entire country.

"In the first six months of 1947, farmers received about \$11,700,000 from farm marketings," BAE states, "about 30 per cent more than last year."

Incomes Are Compared
Figures shown for the four States near Washington for the four months are: 419 million dollars against 322 million in the first four months of 1946, or almost exactly 30 per cent. These are divided as follows:

Pennsylvania, \$182,500,000 against \$236,500,000 a year ago.

Maryland, \$56,250,000 against \$44,500,000 last year.

Virginia, \$109,500,000 against \$75,250,000 last year.

West Virginia, 22 million against \$17,750,000 in 1946.

In Delaware, farm receipts this year showed virtually no increase, the total being \$23,889,000 against \$23,842,000 for 1946.

Farm Wages Also Higher

While cash receipts of farmers was showing this increase, BAE also pointed out that farm wages have also gone up.

Farm wages this year are three and one-half times higher than the average for 1935-39, BAE said.

"Nationally the rate per month without board made the greatest increase since last July," BAE states. "At \$114, this rate of pay now averages 8 per cent above July of last year and 7 per cent higher than April of this year. Other pay rates increased almost as much."

In the four States near Washington, the average farm wage scale was considerably below the national average.

The highest was in Maryland, where farm wages, without board, averaged \$111 a month against \$97.75 in 1946.

Average Pay Compared

In Pennsylvania, the average was \$109 a month against \$105 in 1946.

Virginia averaged only \$86.25 against \$80.75 last year.

West Virginia was \$76.50 against \$73.75 a year ago.

Delaware's average was \$105 against \$100 last year.

Only a few foreign laborers, who numbered in the thousands during the war, are still in the five-State area.

Pennsylvania still has 272 Jamaicans and Newfoundlanders.

Delaware still is employing 80 Jamaicans, 104 Bahamians and 3 Newfoundlanders, or a total of 187.

Maryland still has 588 foreigners, 402 being Bahamians, 182 Jamaicans and 4 Newfoundlanders.

Virginia still has 295 Bahamians, and West Virginia no foreigners at all.

Alaska Road Is Now Open For Freight

By the United Press

Commercial freight is moving over the Alaskan Highway for the first time since the road was built, and maritime service has been resumed between Juneau and Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the Interior Department revealed yesterday.

Commercial freight was permitted to move over the Alaskan Highway for the first time this summer when the Canadian government opened a customs port of entry at Dawson Creek, British Columbia.

The department said that United States shippers can now ship by rail to Dawson Creek, then have their freight transferred to trucks for shipment over the highway to Fairbanks and Anchorage. A regular schedule to move the freight is now being maintained by the Alaska Freight Lines of Seattle and by Alfred Ghezzi, Jr., of Fairbanks.

Although the road is open for travel, settlers and others who want to make the 1521-mile trip must apply to the Canadian Royal Mounted Police at Edmonton, British Columbia, for a police permit. The "Mounties" do not permit tourists or anyone else to make the trip if their cars are not in good condition.

Interior has been eager to secure the right-of-way to the road, plus the right to open paralleling land to settlers.

The Army has agreed to release its title to the land and the road, but "red tape" is holding up the announcement.

'Johnny the Cop' Quits Broadway



Associated Press Wirephoto
JOHNNY BRODERICK

New York detective whose fists made him a one-man police force along New York's Gay White Way, has retired after 24 years of service, to the great relief of "Harry the Horse," "Regret," and other characters from the pen of the late Damon Runyon, to whom Broderick was "Johnny the Cop."

Navy Band Concert

The United States Navy Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in front of the east steps of the United States Capitol. The program will mark the first performance of "Concert Piece for Symphonic Band," by Dr. Wendall Margrave. The program's soloist will be William T. Cameron, harpist.

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Jap Postal Workers Can Die Now in Peace

Yokosuka, Japan, July 20 (AP).—At the request of the postal employees' union, the postoffice at this onetime Japanese naval base has agreed to start a mortuary especially for employees.

The hearse will be a retired delivery truck, painted red. Union leaders said the venture would reduce the cost of a funeral from 2000 yen (officially \$40), to 300 yen (\$6) and that worker now could die without worrying.

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Egypt Defense Chief Seeks U. S. Equipment

Cairo, July 20 (AP).—Lewah Ahmed Attiah Pasha, minister of national defense, told reporters today he had "asked the Prime Minister to try and obtain weapons and equipment for the Egyptian army from America during his visit to the United States to present Egypt's case to Security Council."

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Russians to Hold First Fur Auction Since War

Moscow, July 20 (AP).—The first Soviet fur auction since the German invasion of Russia will get under way in Leningrad tomorrow. Buyers representing dealers whose total sales run into millions of dollars yearly are on hand.

Russians to Hold First Fur Auction Since War

Such auctions were held annually before the war. Even during the hostilities the Soviets did a huge fur business, principally with the United States and Britain. Three or four representatives of American firms were in the Soviet Union, buying around the calendar.

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Monday, July 21, 1947
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Yes, experience during the wartime cigarette shortage—smoking and comparing many different brands—taught millions the big differences in cigarette quality

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It didn't matter much what brand you asked for in these days of wartime scarcities—you took whatever brand was available. People smoked more different brands of cigarettes than they would normally try in a lifetime.

Choice of Experience
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Monday, July 21, 1947

Coal And Freedom

Beginning today British newspapers will revert to the four-page format of the war years. The reason is a 20 per cent curtailment in importations of newsprint, already one of the scarcest commodities in a country where, nearly two years after the end of the war, almost everything remains scarce. Newsprint, of course, is merely one item in the list of imports to be similarly restricted as a desperate device for redressing Britain's lopsided balance of trade, and thereby improving her position in relation to foreign exchange. But it has naturally been the item which has caused the greatest uproar of protest in the British press.

The argument is made that the saving to be thus effected will be negligible in relation to the great deficit in foreign trade and in relation to the risks to which the traditional freedoms of Britons will be subjected. The newspapers complain that in four pages it will be impossible to provide the information and critical comment necessary to the functioning of a democratic government. It is also asserted that the new restrictions will "involve all newspapers in a serious financial loss," which will be felt most severely by the smaller newspapers, many of which may be driven out of existence. This, of course, would intensify the trend toward monopolism, which the Labor government eight months ago decided to investigate as the result of charges that it had already led to a distortion and suppression of news.

One irony of the situation is that supplies of Scandinavian timber which might normally have gone into the production of newsprint for export to Britain are being used instead for fuel because of the inability to obtain coal from Britain. Britain's failure to resume the export of coal, indeed, has been one of the great failures in postwar Europe. (Second to it is Britain's failure to get coal out of the Ruhr, which is situated in the British zone of Europe.) The core of the matter is that the Labor government has not found any formula that will get the miners to produce the coal. If a formula exists, it is certainly not the patriotic rhetoric and the posters and other publicity devices upon which the government has been relying up to now.

Mexico's Buying Curbs

The drastic restrictions that Mexico has laid upon a long list of luxury and non-essential articles imported from the United States is only a foretaste of what is to come unless vanishing dollar balances of other nations are replenished by loans and credits or through an expansion of their exports. Since the end of the war Mexico has been buying heavily from this country, with the result that her dollar balances have shrunk from 355 million to 200 million. Mexico is also suffering from the effects of a business recession accompanied by a drop in prices that helps to cut down foreign buying. Although the new restrictions are said to be temporary, it is obvious that Mexico cannot relinquish them unless she succeeds in expanding her exports. Otherwise the drain on her dollar reserves would again become alarming.

One source of dollars that would normally be open to Mexico is the sale of cattle to the United States. At present, however, large herds are waiting at the border, denied entry into this country because of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in Mexico. If Mexico would permit Americans to enter the country, slaughter these cattle and pack the meat, it could be safely admitted, with advantage to both countries. So far, however, the Mexicans have rebuffed all our overtures and the cattle remain on overcrowded scanty ranges, where they are rapidly deteriorating.

Mexico, therefore, presents an object lesson for us to consider in appraising the future of our foreign trade, in respect not only to exports but to imports, as well. For it is evident that we cannot bolster up our abnormally large export trade indefinitely by supplying other countries with dollars they have not earned with which to pay

for our export. The dollars earned or lent must be put to work productively to enable foreign countries to send us more goods in payment for our exports. If dollars-poor countries were to rely solely upon reductions in imports to produce a balance in international payments, the result would be a progressive decline in foreign trade, injurious to all trading nations.

MVA Or Not

The difference between President Truman's flood-check program and genuine control is the difference between merely appeasing floods and preventing them. Though not with the same motives, we agree with congressional critics of Mr. Truman's 250-million-dollar plan who term it "scatterfire" and "poorly conceived." For the plan does not go nearly far enough. In calling for the bulk of the money to go into the Army scheme of building large dams alone without parallel measures in the hinterland itself, Mr. Truman's plan gets at the effect rather than the cause of floods. Any idea that such a program is the answer to the flood problem is bound to prove illusory.

President Truman missed a golden opportunity, we think, to come out as strongly as he knew how for the broad framework of a Missouri Valley Authority. The MVA would include not only a system of dams, but, even more important, the vital educational and soil conservation work on farms and control measures on the smallest tributaries in the hills to check water runoff before floods developed. To be sure, Mr. Truman endorsed MVA earlier and supported it by implication in his flood-control message. But this is a situation in which there is utterly no point in asking for mere palliatives when the basic need will remain unfulfilled.

Disastrous floods and erosion in the Middle West should have mellowed a substantial part of the resistance there to a Missouri Valley Authority. A good look by Congress at the damage should have a similar effect on Capitol Hill. Aside from the suffering caused by inundation of cities and farms, thousands of tons of priceless topsoil in Iowa and other States has been washed away forever. This greatest of our national assets is not inexhaustible, though it is irreplaceable. We have coasted too long with the apathetic feeling that because there always has been abundance there always will be. The sad fact is that through runoff we have been losing 500,000 acres of our richest farm land a year.

The present destruction is handwriting on the wall of what will come if control measures are not taken soon on a broad scale. Soil erosion, once begun, carries out its devastation with startling rapidity. Individual soil conservation and flood control measures, though helpful, are not enough. What is needed is an integrated program of great magnitude encompassing not only a system of river dams, but also controls over tributaries and conservation practices generally. The Missouri Valley Authority bill recently reintroduced by Senator Murray would accomplish such control over one of the most unruly and destructive of our remaining unharnessed streams. For proof of the effectiveness of a similar plan, one need only look at the Tennessee Valley where the TVA has virtually wiped out floods while improving farm conditions. We cannot afford to stall much longer. Whatever the cost of MVA, it would be only a fraction of the cost of having our bread basket laid bare.

Tax Conflicts

The problems growing out of the overlapping of Federal and State taxes have revealed sharp differences of opinion among the Governors attending the annual conference. Some of them, including Governor Dewey, favor a gradual segregation of State and Federal taxes that would give the Federal Government the exclusive right to levy income taxes and specified excises, while surrendering certain other excise taxes to the States. Governor Warren of California, on the other hand, fears that such segregation would undermine the stability of State revenues. He is particularly alarmed by the proposal that the Federal Government abandon all gasoline taxes on the ground that the change would be greatly to the disadvantage of the Western States.

For many years tax experts have been urging reforms in our system of taxation that would eliminate Federal-State tax conflicts. The evils resulting from the existing lack of coordination have become increasingly serious as the search for new revenues to meet increasing governmental costs has led the Federal Government, the States and the local governments to tap the same sources of revenue. We doubt, however, whether the proposed segregation of sources of revenue would be a satisfactory solution of the problem of tax conflicts. Indeed, the general and specific objections raised by Governor Warren and others, to such proposals emphasize the practical difficulties in the way of such a solution.

However, there are other ways of bringing about greater uniformity of taxation throughout the United States and achieving a greater degree of coordination. For example, the Federal Government might be deputed to levy all income taxes and share the proceeds with the States. Or the States might be permitted to add supplementary income taxes to Federal taxes. Gasoline taxes, manufacturers' excise taxes, special excise taxes, etc., might also be levied by the Federal Government for distribution in whole or in part among the States, on some prearranged basis. In short, the aim of reform should be to insure a well-balanced tax system that would be reasonably flexible,

and uniform in addition to being well administered.

Some taxes, such as customs, reserved to the Federal Government, and property taxes, reserved for State and municipal governments, present no problem. But the increasing extent to which both the States and the Federal Government resort to the same tax sources for revenue calls for remedial action. The fact that the Government is impressed by the evils of the present chaotic system encourages the hope that eventually they will be able to agree on a mode of procedure that will mitigate, if it does not entirely eliminate, the evils of the existing uncoordinated Federal-State tax systems.

Young Statesmen

Many of us during commencement season were prone to declare platonically that the older generation has made a mess of things and youth should now take over. Yet of course we really do not expect this to happen, and if it did, we would probably be crying that youth's efforts were brash, visionary and unsound. Nevertheless, there are signs that the coming generation may be taking us at our word. Youth conferences, lobbies, institutes, seminars on public questions are being held on every hand, and high school and college boys are flocking to them. Five hundred young people, calling themselves a national youth lobby, recently met in Washington, and frankly announced they felt the burden of government should not rest entirely on their legislators or the Administration. Hence they drew up a legislative program to help guide Congress.

At St. John's College, Annapolis, college and high school youths a while ago held an institute on world government—one of seven being sponsored this summer by the Student Division of United World Federalists. These teen-agers discussed the nature of sovereignty, trusteeships, international monetary plans, the American system, the United Nations, control of atomic energy. In preparation for their institute, they were asked to read the following: Plato's *Dialogues* (four), Aristophanes' *The Wasps* and *The Clouds*, Rousseau's *The Social Contract*, and Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

Many adult statesmen might consider such preparation for public affairs high-brow and unrealistic compared with learning how to poll a precinct or to make a stump speech telling Knob County citizens how much greener their grass is than that of any other spot in the world.

Yet it might be remembered that the father of the American Constitution, James Madison, got his start in politics by such unorthodox methods. For 20 years prior to the 1787 Constitutional Convention he had been studying intensively all that had been done throughout history to develop the form of government in which man could be freest and happiest. He had searched through rare works by Greek, Roman, Dutch and French authorities to discover the principles by which people might govern themselves and still withstand division by factions, incompetence of the masses and the rise of tyrants. Since Madison was 36 years old in 1787, it is obvious that he too was a teenager when he started to become a statesman.

Natural Gas

The Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce put a fortunate stop on Thursday to a measure which would have gouged the consumers of natural gas for the benefit of a utilities lobby which seems to have forgotten, if it ever learned, that its business is public service. The measure, introduced in the House by Representative Ritzley, passed that body in a rush last week-end. Its purpose, like that of the similar bill introduced in the Senate by Senator E. H. Moore, was to forbid the Federal Power Commission to inquire into the costs of producing and distributing natural gas as a basis for determining fair rates—in other words, to free the industry from the Federal supervision enjoined by the Natural Gas Act of 1938 and leave it under the inadequate supervision of State utility commissions.

The FCC is currently engaged in preparing a report concerning the status of independent producers and gatherers of natural gas in the light of the Supreme Court's recent interpretation of the Natural Gas Act. It is significant that as recently as Wednesday the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners—State regulatory officers—meeting at Boston adopted a resolution which favored "withholding congressional action upon pending bills amending the Natural Gas Act until the Federal Power Commission report . . . is available." The State bodies do not care to assume responsibility for a regulatory function which they cannot discharge. And it would be very strange indeed if Congress were to deprive consumers of the protection in the fixing of rates which only the Federal Government can furnish.

GULF STREAM

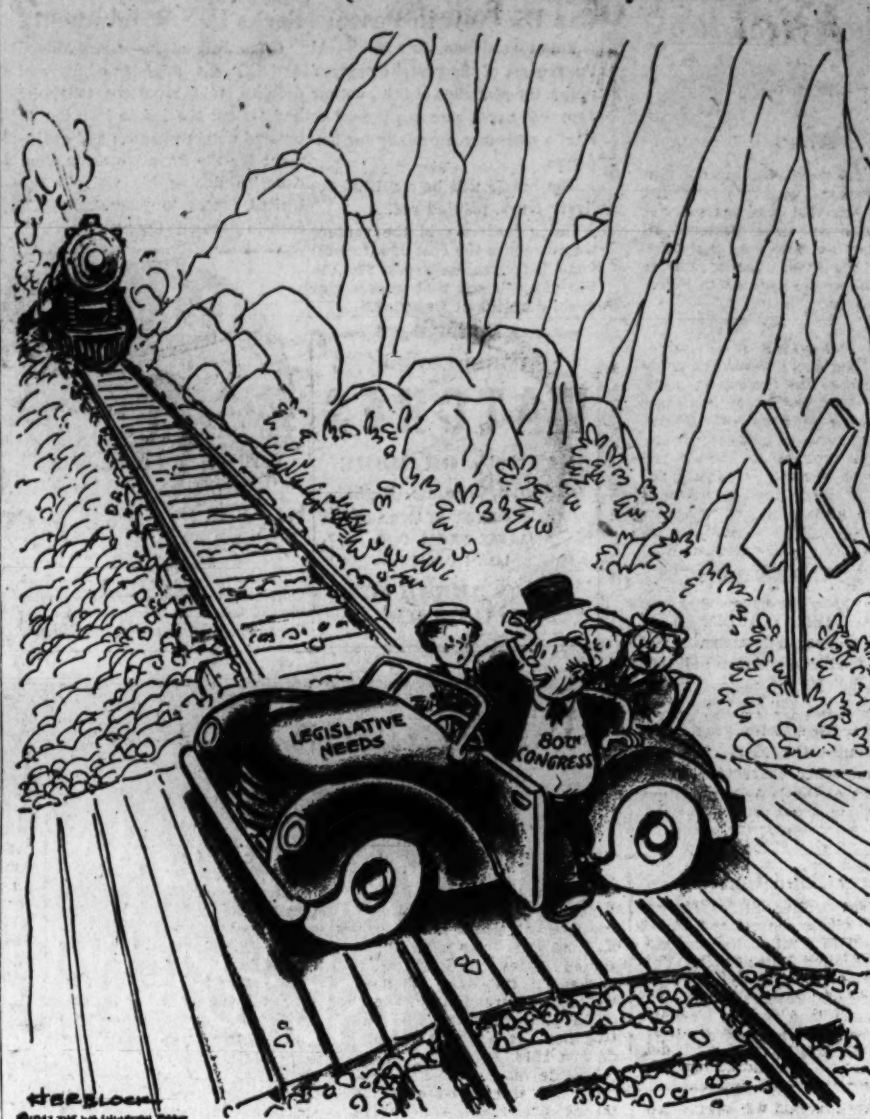
Far off the lights of the Keys diminish and grow dim,
but faintly shingled now against moon-lacquered sea;
swiftly the ship's bow shears foaming through the Straits
off Andros Island to northward in a silky wind.

There was a smell of land, warm, palm-blown,
smell of oleanders, or the memory of the flowers,
scent of woodsmoke, scent of copra husk and oil,
but they are gone.

There was at sundown
the faint scream of seabirds under tradewind clouds,
but the birds are silenced now, the clouds blown thin;
only the moon-drowned wash of keel, only the smell of sea,
warm, warm and salt, under pale powder of clear stars.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Well, So Long—Here Comes My Train



Letters To The Editor

Survivors' Pensions

I see where the big-hearted Republicans are going to increase retirement deductions of Federal employees to 6 per cent, but deny survivorship benefits to children of deceased employees. They propose to give a pension to widows of Federal employees who die while in the service. It would seem that children should be the first object of benefits, since babies are unable to earn a living. Certainly a grown woman should be more able to support herself than a school child.

The Republicans unjustly discriminate against widows with minor children who are now Federal employees. Are the children of these working widows to receive no consideration?

Furthermore, under the Republican bill, only the widows of those employees who die while in the service would receive any benefits. Thus, if an employee with 25 years' service loses his job on account of reduction in force and died with cancer or tuberculosis, his widow would get nothing. The Social Security Act does not deny benefits to survivors of industrial and commercial workers who may not be employed at date of death, but provides benefits in the cases of workers who were employed for 10 years after 1936, or half time in the three years prior to death.

Is there any reason why the orphans of Federal employees should not be treated similarly?

Military Training

The Post of July 17 quotes Dr. Allan Bates as saying that despite assurances from the top army leaders of the nations of Europe that universal (military) training would safeguard them from invasion, these nations fell one after another in record short time before the Nazi blitzkriegs.

In testifying in opposition to UMT before a congressional committee, the Chicago scientist fumbled his argument by a rather glaring omission. He neglected to say that the conquered nations of Europe fell to the Nazis because the Germans had gone in for more intensified military training. It exacted a tremendous effort by the Allies to overcome Hitler's advantage.

Dr. Bates also is quoted as saying that "a handful" of scientists who developed radar and the German man air forces and less than one million American troops without universal military training routed the German ground forces.

Isn't someone a bit greedy for glory? It took trained soldiers to man the radar instruments. It took trained soldiers to feed the ammunition, to fire the guns, to destroy aircraft. Flesh and blood, not scientific devices, arrested the German air force. Trained soldiers, not radar as created by a handful of scientists, faced the bullets and bombs. Scientists provided the instruments. But so did the miners, the metal workers, the bond buyers and all other elements of our national life. And it took considerably more than a million troops, and this is important—considerably more than three years' preparation to rout the Germans.

The Chicago man says the United States should concentrate on a strong striking force; a large Air Force, strong reserves and a well-organized National Guard and adequate scientific and industrial research.

This is a sound proposal, but how are you going to get "strong reserves and a well-organized National Guard" without UMT? Universal military training would encourage participation in the reserve program, and without it you will have only paper organizations.

The National Guard today has about 90,000 officers and men out of a projected strength of 385,000,

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

In spite of a huge advertising campaign designed to stimulate enlistments in this component.

It always has been my opinion that scientists were men of intellectual stature who examined theory with an eye to realism. At what crystal ball was Dr. Bates peering when he made his pronouncements?

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON
Washington.

VA Blunder

The latest Veterans' Administration region office blunder is inexcusable, and, in essence, so callous that it should not go unchallenged.

At Georgetown University, we applied for annual leave for the period between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the summer term. But instead of a check covering the full month of June, each student received a pittance covering only the first six days of the month (the last six days of the spring semester).

Upon questioning a training officer as to why our checks had not been adjusted properly, I received the nonchalant answer that the VA wanted to be sure that all who applied for annual leave were in fact, going to return to school as they stated. In other words, the VA took it upon itself to question the integrity of the students who properly applied for annual leave, and who thereafter assumed that, come June 30, they would receive their subsistence as provided by law.

Granted that a few students would be inclined to misrepresent their intentions, does the possible misrepresentation of a few justify the VA in withholding subsistence from the overwhelming number who acted in good faith, and who did have the right to expect their badly-needed allowance?

JAMES C. MCINTOSH
Washington.

Latvia's Cooperation

The opening of the Paris International Economic Recovery Conference, which has convened on the Latvian people's expressed in Secretary Marshall's address of June 5, embodying suggestions for European economic recovery, signifies a turning point in modern history. With the eventual aid of the United States it will lead the spiritually and materially weakened western European democracies toward a bright future.

I regret deeply that my country, Latvia, is forcibly prevented from participating in this highly important recovery action. The government of the Soviet Union seeks to perpetuate human misery in Latvia and its sister republics, Estonia and Lithuania, illegally occupied in result of unprovoked aggression.

The Latvian people were opposed to nazism, and they are equally opposed to communism. They believe in cooperation between democratic states, in whose foundations lie freedom of religion as the basis of ethics and law, a strong family as the basic unit of society, self-government and state, and private property regulated by progressive, social, parliamentary legislation, as an incentive to economic progress. The Latvian people do not believe in a struggle between classes, but in cooperation within the family of nations in accordance with international law and justice.

As the legal representative of the Latvian government, and as a deputy holder of Latvian state

Inconsistency Charge

We will never stop the red Fascists in Europe until we clean out from our State Department the numerous left-wingers and fellow travelers who are now entrenched even on the policy-making level.

Who was it in the State Department, for example, that decided that we should continue to recognize Hungary after the red Fascists had overthrown the duly elected government? What a blow to democracy that was!

Who was it that decided that further aid to China should be abandoned just when the Chinese Communists were starting their present drive to overthrow and take over the Chinese government? Who was it that originated and promoted the propaganda that the Chinese Communists were not taking orders from Moscow but were independent agrarian Socialists?

Who was the State Department adviser in Germany that Dorothy Thompson reported several months ago had engineered the appointment of a Communist as head of German radio broadcasting? Another columnist reported about the same time that a State Department adviser had forced the Japanese owner of a broadcasting station to rehire a staff of Communist commentators who had been fired for their political broadcasts.

Who in the State Department ordered the FBI to release a Russian spy caught with a piece of metal from the atom bomb? Who in the State Department suppressed exposure of the Russian spy ring in the United States after assistance had been proffered us from Canada? An investigation would doubtless show that all of these people are still comfortably ensconced in the State Department and still biding from within at every opportunity.

Why don't we admit that Mr. Roosevelt and the United States lost his bet on Stalin's intentions and that Russian aggression is now more dangerous to us than the Nazis ever were? Why don't we admit that two of our allies, namely Greece and China, are already engaged in an undeclared war with the red Fascists? And why do we support one while abandoning the other?

HENRY C. PARKER
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Telling Stroke

CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by W. Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday, \$2.75.)

THE GAME COCK AND OTHER STORIES, by Michael McLaverty. (Devlin-Adair, \$2.75.)

I think it was Miss Agnes Repplier who in one of her essays blamed the decline of the short story on the late Henry Ford. Certainly there was a coincidence, as close as that it could not have been wholly accidental, between the advent of the mass-production automobile and the disappearance of the illustrated literary magazines which had provided the principal markets for the more advanced products of this art. The great age of the short story was between 1890 and 1914; but after 1920 there was rapid decay of its popularity. Miss Repplier's explanation, I remember, was that persons who had been in the habit of reading short stories to beguile them on railroad or steamboat journeys naturally gave it up when they took to driving. I dare say she also made some account of the disadvantageous position of the short-story writer in competing with the movies, the radio and the stock exchange quotations, and for this matter with the saucy new novelists, for the attention of tired minds between dinner and bedtime. Anyway, for these or other reasons, the literary magazines in the 1920s were profoundly revolutionized in appearance and content. The formats were enlarged and the covers given the appearance of posters to attract the hurried or preoccupied eye; illustrations were thrown out and the quantity of fiction and poetry ruthlessly curtailed. The greater proportion of the pages were filled up with think-pieces by professors, editorial writers, social workers and police reporters on such subjects as birth control, the Ku Klux Klan, business cycles, the social consciousness of Tammany Hall, psychoanalysis, prohibition rackets and the advances of science. Other magazines which had been devoted almost exclusively to short stories, and had afforded a wonderful proving ground for new talents, disappeared or, as in the case of *Smart Set*, underwent some astonishing metamorphosis.

Of late, I am told, there has been a general desire among editors to restore the short story to something like its former favored place. Whether this is due mainly to the revival of railway travel in the past half-dozen years, or merely to a surfeit on the part of readers with the cerebral and oracular sort of journalism that has been fashionable since 1930, I cannot say; but in any event the desire of the editors has apparently been frustrated by a scarcity of talents.

Yet these books, and some other recent collections, are enough to prove that the art of the short story is by no means dead. Mr. Maugham, of course, is a very old and expert hand, master of all the tricks and devices. Every one of these pieces has a superb technical finish that any writer might envy. This virtuosity of treatment and the prevailing theme of the stories, which is that of the ancient game of men and women, would, even without Mr. Maugham's reputation, assure them wide attention and applause. They can be read quickly and without effort. Yet by contrast to the stories by the young Irishman, Mr. McLaverty, they must seem to the sensitive reader adroit and superficial; for where Mr. Maugham is at best a brilliant entertainer Mr. McLaverty is a very subtle artist with power to stir the imagination far beyond the letter of what he says. Mr. Maugham's characters are interesting mainly because of the oddity of the circumstances in which they have been thrown; Mr. McLaverty's are interesting in the most commonplace circumstances because of the depth with which he is able to endow them. Mr. Maugham is evidently not unaware of this weakness in a foreword he defends himself by observing that the short-story writer "has not room to describe and develop a character; he can only give the salient traits which bring the character to life and so make the story he has to tell plausible." This of course is precisely what Mr. Maugham does do; yet in less room than Mr. Maugham needs to do it, Mr. McLaverty with a few inspired strokes or a mere scrap of dialogue fills the plausible with a strange new meaning.

The generality of short stories fall into one of two categories: those which depend for their main effect upon narrative structure, that is to say which move steadily toward a denouement, and those which are merely episodic and depend mainly upon the descriptive powers of the author. Most of the great masterpieces of this genre—*The Netherworld*, *A Lodging for the Night*, *The Man Who Would Be King*, *The Gifts of the Magi*, *The Monkey's Paw* and so on—belong to the first category. So do Mr. Maugham's stories, and he observes rather sarcastically that a story need not suffer "for being neatly built with a beginning, a middle and an end." At first impression, Mr. McLaverty's stories may seem to be of the second type; they came into favor under the influence of Chekhov, Katherine Mansfield and the Dubliners of Joyce; but on careful reading it will be perceived that Mr. McLaverty's pieces have a symmetry more carefully calculated than any of Mr. Maugham's, and that each achieves a climax and a resolution, though to be sure it is a consummation of mood rather than of action.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Memo For Mr. Taber

THE CONGRESSIONAL SESSION is closing with bad auguries for the future. All Secretary Marshall's immense prestige had to be employed, like a majestic trip hammer, to drive into the head of Representative John Taber the urgency of Greece's need for aid. Representative Clarence Brown and others of the extreme right have simultaneously unveiled a sordid little scheme to mix tax politics and foreign policy. And Secretary Marshall had hardly left the Capitol before members of Congress were hopelessly hinting that Marshall had exaggerated his grave warnings to Taber, presumably in order to paint a picture clear enough even for the myopic eyes of the great economist.

The contrast between these evidences of fatty complacency on Capitol Hill and the true state of affairs abroad is what makes Washington an uncomfortable place nowadays. While large numbers of members of Congress visibly hanker to return to their native squalor of courthouse gang politics, the Soviet Union has now embarked on a completely open political and economic warfare, and on a world scale. The Greek crisis is only one aspect of this much broader situation, of which the novel feature is the absolute lack of concealment of Soviet purposes.

Furthermore, the grand target of the Soviet attack is the United States, the land of the Browns and the home of the Tabers. This country's vital interest in the distant Greek crisis may at first seem difficult to grasp, but the reports from abroad of the Soviet methods of dealing with the Marshall plan should be sufficient to make Soviet purposes completely clear to all.

THE SOVIET PRESS, the Communist press in Europe, and the Soviet diplomats seeking to dissuade other nations from participation in the Paris meeting on the Marshall plan have all frankly dealt with this country as the rival that must be pulled down. Three main points have been made.

First, in flowing tribute to the influence of the Browns and Tabers, they have warned all those interested in Secretary Marshall's offer that our Congress will never provide for European reconstruction. The disregard of Congress with foreign aid and its extreme conservatism are both being used as bogies to convince Europe that the Marshall plan will fail. Far better, say the Soviet Union's representatives and journalists, to stick with the Soviets, who need western Europe's manufactured goods and can pay in food and raw materials.

Second, they have also said that if the Marshall plan is at all, it will become an engine of American economic imperialism in Europe.

And third, they have hinted with amazing frankness, in more

than one European capital, that America may be militarily strong today, but that in 10 years Soviet research will have mastered all the new weapons. At that time, it is suggested, noncooperators will have dire reasons to regret their error.

AT THE SAME TIME, Secretary Marshall's bold initiative has forced the Soviets to make certain concessions, both in their own zone of Europe and elsewhere. One such was the last-minute promise to the British trade negotiators, personally dictated by Stalin, to supply Britain with a million tons of wheat in exchange for manufactured goods next year. Without this, the anti-American pro-Soviet element of the British left would have had to shut-up shop for good. Almost more significant were the earlier promises to deliver 40,000 tons of grain to Finland and 80,000 to relieve the dreadful starvation of Romania. These deliveries are to be immediate, despite the low level of rations in Russia.

And besides making concessions, the Soviets have also been forced to move into new and much more aggressive positions. This is the true meaning of the extraordinary Czechoslovak episode. The Communists now control the Czech government as the largest parliamentary party, but they have been losing ground for months with the elections. The average Czech wishes to maintain relations with the west. Thus even the Communists in the cabinet of Premier Klement Gottwald at first did not object to sending an observer to the Paris meeting.

Then Gottwald was summoned to the Kremlin, and told off with ruthless brutality, probably at the very moment while his hapless foreign minister, the non-Communist Jan Masaryk, was informing an American journalist by telephone from Moscow that a Czech would still go to Paris. Gottwald relayed the orders to Prague by telephone, and the cabinet bowed before the necessity of a command from on high. But throughout Czechoslovakia as a whole, according to reliable dispatches, the evidence of absolute subservience has left a feeling of bitterness and humiliation unparalleled since the tragic time of Munich.

This can have only one meaning. If the Communists are to retain control of the government at the elections next year, they must use in Czechoslovakia the same tactics that put Hungary in their hands. An open attack on the relatively free Czech government will be aggression with a vengeance. But these are developments which must be expected, when all-out political and economic warfare is being waged. In the long run, they will only be serious if complacency and ignorance prevent recognition of the political and economic warfare, and abort the obviously necessary counter measures.

Roosevelt Papers Subpoenaed In Senate Hughes Deals Probe

By the United Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee has subpoenaed the late President Roosevelt's secret papers, it was disclosed yesterday, in an effort to forge a missing link between Elliott Roosevelt and the 40-million-dollar war plane orders which Hollywood magnate Howard Hughes failed to deliver.

Chairman Owen Brewster (R., Me.) said he expected the Hyde Park, N. Y., library to surrender the Roosevelt papers without opposition in plenty of time for the public inquiry which is scheduled to begin here July 28 and continue for about five days.

A subcommittee headed by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) will handle what informed sources said might blow up into the "hot-test" war contract investigation since the end of World War II.

These sources said witnesses and documentary evidence to be presented will involve prominent Hollywood parties and party girls, "wine and dine" Air Corps officers and high-pressure war contracting.

Young Roosevelt, Hughes, and West Coast industrialist Henry J. Kaiser are expected to testify at the hearings. Kaiser at one time was associated with Hughes in the Hollywood producer's air experiments.

Specifically, the Senate investigators want to know who ordered Hughes to build his fabulous plywood flying boat, an eight-engine affair hailed at its inception in 1942 as the answer to the wartime metal shortage.

The Government lavished 20

million dollars on the project without once seeing Hughes' brain child take wing. At last reports, the giant ship was still earthbound at San Pedro, Calif., where workmen were busy erecting a huge tent to shroud it.

Another 20 million dollars of Government money went into an experiment sponsored by Hughes and Elliott Roosevelt for construction of a super photo-reconnaissance plane. That also failed to materialize, and the Senators want an explanation.

It was learned that the Roosevelt papers were subpoenaed in connection with information received by the committee indicating that the projects were assigned to Hughes over the strong opposition of top Air Force officers, the War Production Board and other high Government procurement officials.

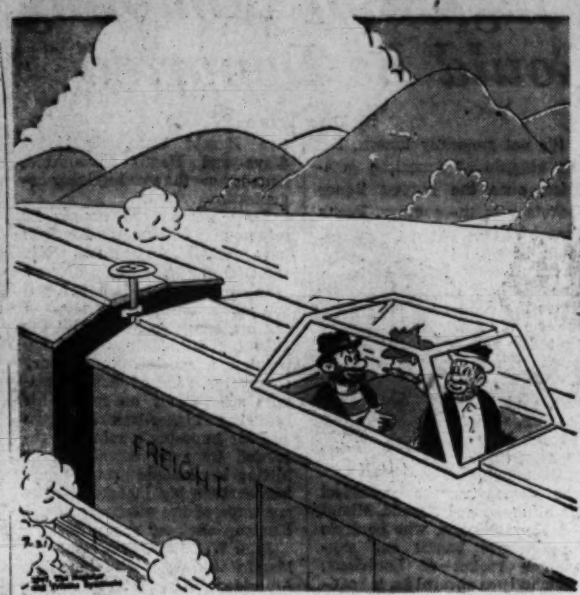
Four Washingtonians To Speak at Institute

Four Washingtonians will deliver addresses before the Institute of Higher Education at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., next Monday through Friday.

They are Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, secretary, Board of Education, United Lutheran Church; Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary, Association of Junior College; Dr. E. V. Hollis, chief of Veterans Educational Facilities Program, and Dr. W. W. Waymack, member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"This railroad always has been years ahead of the others!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Men On Horseback

AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, five men who had served with the rank of general in that conflict became President of the United States. That seems to happen in the wake of every war and we are just now hearing a great deal about a military hero as a possible candidate in 1948.

Despite his emphatic denials, there are shrewd observers of the political scene who believe that General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is eager to make himself eligible—if not for next year, then for 1952. They interpret his acceptance of the presidency of Columbia University as a move in that direction.

When Alf Landon, the Republican candidate in 1936, visited Washington recently, he spread the word that Eisenhower, a fellow Kansan by origin, was his choice for the GOP nomination in '48. This may have been merely another of the stop-Dewey maneuvers. But in any event, it served to start again the discussion of General Ike's candidacy.

EISENHOWER has demonstrated extraordinary capacity for leadership. His job as allied commander in Europe was as much that of administrator and organizer as it was that of a soldier.

The current attitude, however, is not nearly so favorable to the military hero in civil life as it was 75 years ago. It should be noted, too, that of the five generals who became President after 1865, only Ulysses S. Grant was a graduate of West Point and a soldier by profession. The others were civilians who became generals.

Another general looms conspicuously on the '48 horizon. That is the historic figure of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Eisenhower is 58. Conceivably, if he does have presidential ambition, he could wait another four years. MacArthur is 67, and it is now or never.

CONFLICTING REPORTS come back from Japan. Some of MacArthur's associates who have returned swear he wants nothing more than quiet retirement. Others who have observed him at first hand believe he has a deep ambition to be President.

Among the latter men are those who have served with the general in various posts. With this background, they look into the crystal ball and foresee events shaping up in the following fashion:

The effort to write a Japanese peace treaty has now been launched. With increasing backing from policy-makers in Washington, a treaty will be pushed

in spite of the objections that Russia is bound to raise. It may even be concluded with the Soviet Union on the outside looking in.

MacArthur has long been urging a settlement that would permit the drastic scaling-down of United States occupation forces. He recently announced in Tokyo that Japan could not make war for a hundred years, no matter what our occupation policy should be.

Conclusion of a treaty would further enhance MacArthur's prestige. With his assignment concluded to the sound of loud acclaim, the general would return to the United States.

Timed properly, this would be in March of next year. Landing at Los Angeles or San Francisco, he would receive a tremendous ovation. The triumphal progress would continue from city to city across the country.

THUS WOULD the conquering hero become a formidable candidate as the time for the Republican convention drew near. Against this background he might even make a substantial showing in the key primary in Wisconsin next April.

MacArthur himself, the other day, gave what was taken to be a hint of his political intentions. He denied rumors that he intended to live in the Philippines after his retirement. The general said he would come back to his home in Milwaukee, where there are ties with his remote past.

Rarely in either our political or military history, has there been such a flamboyant personality as MacArthur. While they give him full credit for his achievement in Japan, Frank Kelley and Cornelius Ryan, in their recently published "Star-Spangled Mikado," take a more judicious view than the MacArthur idolaters.

There is one flaw in the MacArthur-for-President picture. In the GOP high command, the conviction is growing that victory is assured. Therefore, when convention time rolls around, the hard-boiled men in control of the party will see no reason why they should take a glamorous figure who has never been a worker in the party vineyard.

Japs Purge Stamps

Tokyo, July 20 (AP).—The Japanese government got around today to purging wartime postage stamps. The communications ministry announced that 19 stamps with militaristic or Shinto themes would be banned after September 1 and that letters bearing them would be returned to senders.



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From Our French Room Collection Second Floor

The Ruhr Controversy

By Ernest Lindley

Get The Coal—The Rest Can Wait

OBVIOUSLY the industrial resources and skilled manpower of western Germany must play an important part in any sound plan for the economic rehabilitation of western Europe. The United States now formally recognizes that, as indeed most American economic experts realized it even before the cessation of hostilities, even though their views did not immediately prevail.

The United States will have to move carefully, however, to avoid lending credence to the charge that we are favoring our recent enemies over such friends as Britain and France. The charge is being made in Europe, not only by the Communists, but by others, at least in a tentative way. It has begun to crop up in connection with our treatment of Japan also.

It would seem prudent, therefore, to heed the French appeal to hold in abeyance decisions on the level of German industry until the Paris conference has completed its work. British and American authorities in Berlin already have agreed on raising the ceilings on German industrial production in the British and American zones, but the agreement has not been made public. Eventually, the ceilings will have to be raised. But by what amount in each particular industry should be determined partly by the general western European economic plan which it is hoped will begin to take form at the Paris conference.

THE FRENCH fear the restoration of German heavy industry, especially the steel industry of the Ruhr under German control. They do not object, however, to an increase in the coal production of the Ruhr. On the contrary, they want more coal from the Ruhr for themselves.

The British also recognize the

need for increased coal production in the Ruhr. But they have been in disagreement with the American authorities over the management of the Ruhr coal fields. After agreeing to take part in a conference on Ruhr coal production in Washington, they backed away, proposing at the same time that the conference be widened to include such questions as food and the cost of the occupation of western Germany.

The British are sharing, 50-50, with the United States the cost of maintaining the two western zones. They accepted this allocation after protest. Indirectly, a large part of the money Britain has funneled into Germany has come out of the American loan to Britain. The loan is being used up much more rapidly than the British anticipated. At the present rate of consumption it will be exhausted early in 1948.

THE BRITISH would like, therefore, to shift their share of the cost of maintaining and building up western Germany to the United States. Eventually, if an economic program for western Europe is developed, in response to Secretary Marshall's invitation, that is probably what will happen: in the reshuffle, the part, if not all, of Britain's share of the cost of restoring western Germany to a self-sustaining basis. The alternative will be to lend or give the equivalent sum to Britain to be spent in Germany.

The stepping up of coal production in the Ruhr, however, need not and should not await an overall western European agreement. The necessity for a greatly increased output of Ruhr coal is recognized by all the nations participating in the Paris conference. It is indispensable to the economic rehabilitation of western Europe under any plan.

How the steel industry of a revived Europe is to be distributed cannot be decided later. Coal cannot be distributed until it is dug out of the ground, and without it there can be no steel industry anywhere in Europe.

The Day in Congress

TODAY SENATE
Meets at noon.
COMMITTEES
SMALL BUSINESS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., Walter Reuther on steel, Cactus room, Senate Office Bldg.
CIVIL SERVICE SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on postal employee pay and on reestablishing postmaster's salaries, 135 BOB.
JUDICIARY SUBCOM., open, 9:30 a. m., on nomination of Leo J. Bayliff for U. S. judge in eastern N. Y. district, 434 BOB.
JUDICIARY SUBCOM., open, 2 p. m., on nomination of Roy W. Harper for U. S. judge in eastern and western Mo. districts, 434 BOB.
JUDICIARY SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., nominations and business, 434 BOB.
EXECUTIVE EXPENDITURES SUBCOM., open, 10:30 a. m., calendar, 357 BOB.
BANKING & CURRENCY SUBCOM., open, 10:30 a. m., business, 301 BOB.
PUBLIC LANDS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., calendar, 234 BOB.
JOINT LABOR STUDY COMTE., open, 9:30 a. m., organization, labor room, Capitol.
CONFERENCE ON D. C. SENT CONTROL BILL, open, 2 p. m., D. C. room, Capitol.
CONFERENCE ON GOV'T CORPORATIONS BILL, open, 2 p. m., Appropriations room, Capitol.
CONFERENCE ON INDEPENDENT OFFICER BILL, open, 2 p. m., Appropriations room, Capitol.
CONFERENCE ON D. C. BILL, open, 2 p. m., Appropriations room, Capitol.
APPROPRIATIONS, open, deficiency bill, Appropriations room, Capitol.

HOUSE
Meets at 10 a. m.
COMMITTEES
APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on Maritime Commission deficiency, 414 Old Bldg.
ARMED SERVICES, ANDERSON SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on procurement and supply, 225 Old Bldg.
BANKING & CURRENCY SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on regulation of bank holding companies, 1301 New Bldg.
P. C. AUCHINCLOSS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on home rule, 445 Old Bldg.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., Marshall, Gallery Floor, Capitol.
INTERSTATE & FOREIGN COMMERCE, open, 10 a. m., on commerce with Cuba, 1324 New Bldg.
JUDICIARY, FELLOWS SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on admitting native Spaniards, 345 Old Bldg.
INTERSTATE & FOREIGN COMMERCE, open, 10 a. m., on Public Health Service bill, 414 Old Bldg.
MERCHANDISE MARINE & STEAMSHIP SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on controlling the and 41 reports, 219 Old Bldg.
PUBLIC LANDS, LENKE SUBCOM., open, 10:30 a. m., on increasing coal lands available to one issue, 1334 New Bldg.
RULES, open, 10:30 a. m., on railroad reorganization and other bills, Gallery Floor, Capitol.
UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES, open, 10:30 a. m., Walter Steele on communism, 228 Old Bldg.
VETERANS AFFAIRS, open, 9:30 a. m., on various bills, 356 Old Bldg.
WAYS & MEANS, open, 10 a. m., general business, Cactus room, New Bldg.
ARMED SERVICES, BATES SUBCOM., open, 10 a. m., on post and stations, to be called.

Resignation of Dr. Wilkinson, St. Thomas' Rector, Accepted

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Reporter

Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of fashionable St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and spiritual adviser of President Roosevelt during the war years, is retiring from the ministry.

His resignation has been accepted by the vestry of the congregation he has served 11 years—a vestry of which Franklin Delano Roosevelt was both an actual and honorary member in his lifetime.

Dr. Wilkinson, 40 of whose 70 years have been spent in the ministry, was voted a retirement annuity to supplement the stipend he receives under the Episcopal General Pension Fund. His retirement will be effective September 1 and he is now vacationing in the Poconos.

The vestry, of which William L. Beale, vice president of the American Security and Trust Company is senior warden, is seeking a successor to Dr. Wilkinson.

Dr. Wilkinson went to St. Thomas' Church, 18th and Church sts. n.w., near Dupont Circle, in 1936, when President Roosevelt and his family saw him installed as rector.

Before that, Dr. Wilkinson served on the staff of the Episcopal Cathedral at Garden City, Long Island. His previous pulpits were at the White House April 14, 1945,

at Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass., as rector, and at St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., first as assistant rector and later as rector.

The clergyman is a native of Philadelphia, where he was graduated from Central High School. He also was graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; the Boston University School of Theology, and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He was originally a Methodist, but joined the Episcopal faith in his college years.

Dr. Wilkinson surprised his congregation in October, 1941, by instituting free parking for the members through arrangements with a parking lot operator near the church. The operator stamped the parishioners' parking tickets and the rector collected the tickets and paid the bill on Mondays.

Dr. Wilkinson was an Army chaplain in World War I and is now in the Reserve Corps. While serving as rector of Emmanuel Church in West Roxbury, Mass., in 1919, he was also a member of the Independent Cadet Corps of the Massachusetts National Guard. When Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, called out the militia, the young rector exchanged his frock for a motorcycle policeman's uniform.

During his ministry at St. Thomas' Church, Dr. Wilkinson was called upon to perform many spiritual functions for the Roosevelt family in the White House. He officiated at the funeral services for President Roosevelt Island. His previous pulpits were at the White House April 14, 1945,

Discriminatory Practices Hit By Sen. Morse as Un-American

By the United Press

Political and economic discrimination against minority groups was attacked by Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.) last night as a repudiation of the basic principles of the American Government.

Speaking on the "Americans All" radio program, sponsored by the Institute on Race Relations, he struck particularly at the Southern "poll taxes" for denying full voting rights to the Negro and at the Federal statute which bars District of Columbia residents from voting.

"I maintain that such a freedom should be considered a Federal right under our Constitution, beyond the trespass of any class or race consciousness," Morse attacked job discrimination, racial intolerance and "lynch law" as direct violations of the Federal Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

The Oregonian also handed an oblique rebuke to his fellow Republicans in Congress for their handling of labor legislation.

"If the lovers of democracy are short of violence,"

to perpetuate it," he said, "we must never forget that its ability to protect and advance human rights depends in no small measure upon lawmakers following a course of legislative action which seeks to protect the economic weak from the exploitation of the economic strong and accomplish it within the framework of our private-property economy."

Food Shortage Called Critical on Hokkaido

Tokyo, July 20 (AP).—The Kyodo news agency reported today that Gov. Toshitomi Tanaka of the big northern island of Hokkaido had informed the central government he could not "assume responsibility for peace and order" unless more food was made quickly available.

The agency said the Governor declared that shortages and delays in the official rationing program had brought Hokkaido "one step short of violence."

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From Our French Room Collection Second Floor

One on the Aisle—

Oh, Mister Paganini!

'The Magic Bow' Is No Rhapsody

By Richard L. Coe

NICOLÒ PAGANINI was an Italian violinist who lived from 1782 to 1840. He had an extraordinarily dramatic life, playing his first concert in public at the age of 9 and improvising on his beloved Guarnerius in the closing hours of his life until his strength finally ebbed away. He is mainly celebrated in our day through a jule tune popularized by Martha Raye.

J. Arthur Rank's largesse has now provided us with a picture about him, "The Magic Bow" at the Hippodrome. Stewart Granger acts the part, Yehudi Menuhin plays his music and the result will completely satisfy nobody.

The events the script-writers have dreamed up don't hold a candle to the dramatic sketch of his life by Music Critic Oscar Thompson. The lines and situations are threadbare clichés. And the music is inserted in those fragmentary tid-bits that annoy rather than assuage musical tastes.

The only thing all this proves, probably, is that the British can, if they try, go as far off the beam as Hollywood when confronted with filming a musician's life. We had had the notion that someone involved with making this film might have recalled the irritation expressed in London about 10 years ago when Richard Tauber and Evelyn Laye were appearing in an operetta, "Paganini." Tauber's fabulous voice carried this one along, but even in the days of our youth we found it pretty blah.

So we had expected the Paganini lesson had been learned. Not at all. They've cooked up a nice romance for him with a maiden of the upper classes in whose titled marriage Napoleon himself is said to have taken an interest. It really is a bit of a bore. The film depicts him as the village drunk. In real life the violinist sank his fortune in a Paris gambling house; the film simply hints at this mania in one sequence. His real romance was with a singer, Bianchi, who's depicted as a crowd-voiced rival of the girl with Democracy in her heart and Aristocracy up her sleeve.

The music reproduction is only fair, though Menuhin's rare strokes are evident and the accompaniment is by London's National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Basil Cameron. To follow the "plot" one is forced to lose some of his Concerto No. 1 and to have a sumptuous Vatican setting, one of the reasonably authentic touches of the film, by the way, for the violinist was honored by the Pope.

Other Menuhin moments include Martin's "The Devil's Trill," Brahms' "La Ronde Lutine," and several of Paganini's own works. Granted that arranging a violin concert into a film is a tough problem, "The Magic Bow" doesn't manage it as well as Jascha Heifetz did eight years ago in "They Shall Have Music."

SHORT SHOTS
"NIGHT MAIL," with its score by Benjamin Britten, was one of the first of Britain's eminently successful bids in the documentary field. . . It's on the program of the Hiser Bethesda's week devoted to a British Film Festival, sharing the program Wednesday and Thursday with Rex Harrison in "The Notorious Gentleman" . . . It's rather odd to find "The Wicked Lady," with James Mason and Margaret Lockwood, in such a line-up, but it's the current bill, running through tomorrow night . . . "The Ghost Goes West," that grand René Clair film with Rob-

Show Time for Stage and Screen

NATIONAL—"Oklahoma!" the darling of American musicals, at 8 p. m., 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.
Palace—"The Hucksters," Clark Gable and Margaret Lockwood, in a comedy-adventure, at 8:45 p. m.
Capitol—"Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts in a comedy about a New York rooming-house gambler, at 11 a. m., 1:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Boyd Raeburn's Orchestra on stage at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
REO-Keith's—"They Won't Believe Me," Susan Hayward and Robert Young in a story of wife-murder, at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan in a story of war romance and blackmail, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

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J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
STEWART GRANGER PHYLIS CALVERT
IN THE PAGANINI STORY
"The Magic Bow"
AIR CONDITIONED
HIPPODROME
N. Y. Ave. at 9th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON PREMIERE OPEN 10:45



ONE'S A GHOST: Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison star in the imaginative film opening Thursday at the Capitol, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Leonard Lyons Those Customs Men in Europe Can Complicate Your Life

New York.—Among my souvenirs: A PLANE TICKET for a flight from Le Bourget in Paris to Croydon near London. I cleared through the French customs before being permitted to take my baggage aboard the plane. . . There was fog over the channel, and after three attempts to get through, the pilot headed the ship back to Paris because the gas supply was running low. When we landed back at Le Bourget to wait for clear weather or another plane to London, the customs officer who had inspected my baggage when I left insisted that although our plane hadn't crossed the English Channel I had to go through incoming Customs and pay the required duty.

AN INVITATION from Comdr. Dick Aldrich to board a Navy plane and fly from London to Bremerhaven to inspect the Navy damage there. It was an overnight trip and Aldrich arranged the official accreditation. Then I learned that on the day of the scheduled flight I could see G. B. Shaw at his country home. I reported this to Aldrich, the producer and husband of Gertrude Lawrence. . . "Bremerhaven will always be there," he said. "The Navy understands. Go see Shaw."

A REPORT from the teacher of one of my sons that he was elected vice president of his class at school. This was at a moment when he was in a period of intense interest in money—increasing his price for shining my shoes from 5 to 8 cents a pair, charging his grandmother 1 cent

TRANS-LUX 14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
First Picture
TELEVISION TELEPHONE
"I AM AN ALCOHOLIC!"
Columbia—The Michigan Kid, Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen in a Rex Harrison film, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:50, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.
Little—Storm in a Teacup, Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison in a light comedy on Scottish politics, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Hippodrome—"The Magic Bow," Stewart Granger acts and Yehudi Menuhin fiddles in a musical about the life of the first 18 minutes of the show also includes "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City."
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.
Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"The Unholy Garden," at 9:35 p. m.
"The Westerner," at 11 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Perils of Pauline," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.
Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Angel and the Badman," at 9 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. "Life With Blondie," at 11 p. m.

THE GHOST and MRS. MUIR
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
GENE TIERNEY
REX HARRISON
GEORGE SANDERS
in
"The GHOST and MRS. MUIR"
20th CENTURY FOX TRIUMPH
STARTS THURSDAY LOEW'S CAPITOL PLUS STAGE SHOW

The Washington Merry-Go-Round Kingpin of Gambling Could Be Deported

By Drew Pearson

It's not generally known, but the kingpin of American gamblers, once the biggest liquor racketeer in the country, Frank Costello, could be deported from the United States if anyone really wanted to get tough about it.

Frankie Costello, who put one New York judge on the bench who dominates the swankiest gambling houses around Miami and New Orleans, who controls the one-arm bandit and slot-machine racket of Louisiana, and who runs several large roadhouses in New Jersey, migrated here from Italy around 1895 and became a naturalized citizen in 1925.

At the time Costello took the oath of citizenship, however, he glossed over certain things which, if discovered in the record of any other less powerful person, would cause him to lose his citizenship and be deported. For instance, Costello did not tell the Government, when he took the oath, as a citizen, that he had previously served a term in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

Even more important, a new citizen of the United States takes an oath to uphold the laws and Constitution of the United States. Yet at the very moment Frankie Costello was taking his solemn oath as an American citizen, he was also engaged in the largest scale violation of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment in the history of prohibition. It was Costello who equipped speedboats with machine guns, who operated a powerful fleet of trucks and run-runners, and who brought more liquor into the USA here than any other man in America.

The Eighteenth Amendment at that time was a very definite part of the Constitution. And while Costello was holding up his right hand and solemnly swearing to uphold the Constitution, he was also engaged in violating it.

Who Writes Our Taxes
It is estimated that the CIO and AFL between them, with their members' families, constitute at least 40 per cent of the Nation's taxpayers. However, when it came to expressing their views on tax legislation before Representa-

Watergate Concerts
RICHARD BAKER, Musical Director
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
On the Potomac
Tomorrow, July 22, 8:30 p. m.
GERSHWIN MEMORIAL
SMALLER—CONDUCTOR
FOSTER—PIANIST
"CONCERTO IN F" and "RAPHAEL" in "RUBIN"
5 unscheduled seats and one concert, \$2.50, \$3.75, Single seats, 50c, 90c, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 (incl. tax)
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W. N.A. 7339

AL JOLSON
THE HEART OF NEW YORK
MADGE EVANS • FRANK MORGAN
PIX 13TH ST. N.W.
STARTING FRIDAY
PIX 13TH ST. N.W.
DUEL in the SUN

ANN SHERIDAN
LEW AYRES • ZACHARY SCOTT
in Warner Bros. "THE UNFAITHFUL"

BOYD RAEBURN
and his BAND
On the Big STAGE
"Easy Come, Easy Go"

CLARK GABLE
and **DEBORAH KERR**
in **GREENSTREET**
STORY BY ADOLPH GREENSTREET
MUSIC BY MENOU
AVA KEARNAN EDWARD GARDNER WYNN ARNOLD
MEN'S
Coming—JUNE HAVEN
MARK STEVENS
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Me Now"
In Technicolor

"BURT LANCASTER"
IS MORE SENSATIONAL
THAN IN THE KILLERS!
—Lovelace Parsons
Mark Hellinger
BRE FOR
STARTS WEDNESDAY
RKO KEITH'S

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
WARNER BROS. THEATERS GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
All Time Schedule Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call Republic 8189
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Cal. Rd. N.W. C. 10:30, 1:30, 3:15, 7:25, 9:40, March of Time.
BEVERLY 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
CALVERT 2224 W. Ave. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
CENTRAL 2841 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
KENNEDY 8th & Cal. Rd. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
PEN 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
SHERIDAN 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
SILVER 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
TIVOLI 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
MACARTHUR 4850 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
APOLLO 624 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
AVALON 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
COLONY 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
ROME 1230 G St. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
SAVOY 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
SECO 824 G St. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
TAKOMA 4312 Park Rd. N.W. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
YORK 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
DRIVE IN On the Ball, Pike 5th St. S.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
HIPPODROME 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
BETHESDA 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
FETTER PARK 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
MILO 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
KAYWOOD 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
CAMEO 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
HYATTSVILLE 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
CHEVERLY 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
MARLBORO 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
CIRCLE 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
DUMBARTON 1430 N. 1st St. N.E. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

Dear Folks:
Only the Monday and Tuesday programs remain on the agenda here. The bangtails battle it out in sixteen more races, and then it's curtains. However, there is no rest for the weary band of the regular. Belair opens for its usual 10-day stand on Wednesday. The Maryland track, like Charles Town, is six furlongs which reminds me that Belair has a mile and a sixteenth chute which eliminates start races at that distance on a curve. Such a chute could be installed at Charles Town and probably is one of the many improvements slated for this sporty track. In the race following the International Gold Cup at Belmont, the winner was Shilvaree and the jockey was none other than Raymond (Skeets) Holland, the popular Charles Town and half-mile rider of yesterday. Anybody remember Jim Snodgrass, former handicapper for The Post and other papers and a grand fellow? Old age has him down now and he is in the Sanger Home, 500 West 57th st., New York City. He would enjoy a few lines from his friends and fans. Snodgrass once picked a winner at Bowie that paid more than 100-1. Jock Scott was the nag's name. I believe, no wisecracks, please, about my selections. See you on the rail.
BILL.

First race—Rough Amos, Easter Belle, Stick to Kate.
Second race—Kamper, Lowermost, True Lass.
Third race—Walter Haught, Road Scrapper, Nova's Mark.
Fourth race—Carib Song, Baylette, Cutlet.
Fifth race—Flying Raid, Fall Guy, Talcum Spray.
Sixth race—Flamare, Looter, Patrician.
Seventh race—Floater, George Woody, River Bank.
Eighth race—Double Reward, Scotsun, Tap Lightly.
Best bet—Flying Raid.

Md. Semi-Pro Open Play Tonight

Frederick Md., July 21 (AP)—The week-long Maryland State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament will get under way here tomorrow night, with eight teams in competition for the State title and a chance to compete in the regional tourney to be held next month in Charlottesville, Va.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, \$1200. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$200. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming.
1—Kamper (Tammara) 118 6-1
2—Rough Amos (Chapman) 114 10-1
3—Easter Belle (Palumbo) 114 10-1
4—Lowermost (Molesworth) 113 12-1
5—Walter Haught (Carroll) 113 12-1
6—Road Scrapper (Baird) 113 12-1
7—Nova's Mark (Snyder) 113 12-1
8—Carib Song (Steele) 113 12-1
9—Baylette (Carter) 113 12-1
10—Cutlet (Weber) 113 12-1
11—Flying Raid (Baird) 113 12-1
12—Fall Guy (Baird) 113 12-1
13—Talcum Spray (Baird) 113 12-1
14—Flamare (Baird) 113 12-1

HEALTH SWIMS
BEACH & SUN TAN
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
EVERY DAY
GLENECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
PRICES INCLUDE SWIM
PRIVATE LOCKER, FREE
CHECKING AND FED. TAX.
18c
CHILD UNDER 12 YEARS
ADULTS 48c

Ward Wins Western With Amazing Rally

Stranahan Blows Lead Of 5 Holes

Des Moines, July 20 (AP)—Stranahan, one of the greatest golfers in the history of the sport, Marvin (Bud) Ward defeated Frank Stranahan, the 1946 champion, 1 up, in a great 36-hole battle for the Western Amateur Golf Championship today.

Ward, the genial executive secretary of the Spokane, Wash., Round-Table, was hanging on the ropes, six down through 18 holes of the morning round, when he made a move that was to give him sweet revenge at the expense of the Toledo, Ohio, strongboy who beat him 1-up in 38 holes for the Western title a year ago.

The Pacific Coast lad cut Stranahan's lead to five holes at the end of the morning round and slowly but surely climbed within striking distance with a spectacular 32—including two 30-foot chips for birdies on the first nine of the afternoon round that found him only 2 down at the end of 27 holes.

Ward holed a 20-foot chip shot for a birdie three on the twenty-ninth to reduce his handicap another notch, and climbed even, for the first time of the day, with a 15-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the 32nd hole.

Stranahan, who had exhibited a great putting touch on the Western Club course in the morning round, lost control of his putter and needed a one-over 4 to get in the 173-yard thirty-second hole, while Ward was in even figures to take his first lead of the day.

Frankie had one charge left and he sank an 18-foot putt that gave him an eagle 3 to even the match on the 42nd hole.

From that point, Stranahan, battling gamely against the great clutch shooting of Ward, and minus the support of the gallery, estimated at 2000, went one over on the par 4 thirty-fourth as Ward clinched the match with a par.

Ward won the match, his third Western title, with a par 4 on the 40th-yard thirty-fourth as Stranahan three-putted for a one-over 5.

Both boys were in a sand trap on their drives to the thirty-fifth, and each took a one over par 4. He halved the thirty-sixth as each missed a long putt, giving Ward the banner.

On a medal play basis, with several short putts conceded by the player, Stranahan had a 67-71-138, six under par, for the 36 holes. Ward 73-66-139.

Washington G and C
Mrs. H. H. Goodman and Elmer Jenkins, Washington G. and C., won the mixed scotch foursome competition at Washington Country Club yesterday with an 85.

Low net honors went to Jo Gantley and L. W. Brown with 96-22-73. Tied for second were the teams of Mrs. H. Nelson and R. R. Haimes with 93-18-75, Mrs. D. R. Mones and R. L. Hutchison with 91-16-75, and Mrs. D. R. King and Mel Hamby with 96-21-75.

Sandlot Scores
Holy Redeemer 3, St. Cyril's 1
Fide House 8, St. Cyril's 1
Hobbs Cleaners 12, St. Cyril's 1
Wash. Yr. 15, National Capital 1
Washington Post 10, Greenbelt Post 10
Fidelity Post 10, Greenbelt Post 10
Landon Boys Club 10, Greenbelt Post 10
Glendale Boys Club 6, Greenbelt Post 10
Anacostia Falcons 8, Greenbelt Post 10
A. and N. Radio 8, Four Corners A.C. 1
Pine Crest 11, St. Cyril's 1
Cannon 4, St. Cyril's 1
W.O.W. 10, St. Cyril's 1
Dorcy Society 4, St. Cyril's 1
Congress Heights 5, St. Cyril's 1
Greenbelt 4-1, Victor Lancers 0-1

Best Ball of 57 Takes Derby 4t Kenwood; Imhoff Posts 72

The tea met Dr. J. P. Kenrick, Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, A. S. Marr and Percy Coates won the Kenwood Country Club Derby yesterday with a best ball of 57.

Tied for second were the team of Ray Tuerke, C. W. Simpson, M. Christianson and George Dorsey with the team of Don Dudley, Jr., Don Dudley, Jr., T. McL. Davis and Gerald Cahill, each with scores of 59. There were 41 teams in the field.

Larry Imhoff carted away low gross laurels with a 72. Low net honors were shared by Ed Rayland, H. J. Cooper and S. C. Sellnow, who posted 68s.

Congressional
F. B. Bonner and G. C. Fitton combined their talents to win the two-man club championship at Congressional Country Club yesterday. They were 1 up victors over W. O. Wooley and W. H. Wenzie.

In the second flight, J. A. Mulalley and E. P. Kavanaugh defeated C. L. Stout and T. W. Seay 4 and 2.

J. J. Myers won the Congressional Breakfast Tournament low net prize with a 91-17-74. Low gross went to G. W. Miller with 83.

Manor
There was a three-way tie for first place in the blind bogey tourney for men yesterday at Manor. Honors were divided among H. P. Graham, with 96-13-83; M. W. Muchmore, with 100-17-83; and J. T. Carney, with 83-0-83.

H. E. Davies won the blind bogey for women with 41-4-37. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Franks posted low net in the mixed Scotch foursome with 93-22-71. Low gross went to Don Hitchborn and Mrs. D. Z. Ferguson with 40-41-81.

Prince George
M. R. Barlow won the Marmion Trophy tournament yesterday at Prince Georges with an 86-24-62. Trailing were W. B. Smith, with 78-14-64; A. C. Hutson, with 85-17-68; and C. S. Pugh, with 79-11-68. George Voigt won low gross with a 73.

Ace at Fairfax
James F. Anderson of 1811 Park rd. nw., holed out his tee shot on the 142-yard seventh hole at Fairfax yesterday. He used a six iron. Playing with him were Donald Ralt, Millard Solem and Frank Jackson.

Post Consensus
AT SUFFOLK
1—Vic. Victor, Ross Hahn, Joe M. Jr., 118 6-1
2—Duke, Vic. Victor, Ross Hahn, 114 10-1
3—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
4—Dark Image, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
5—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
6—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
7—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
8—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
9—Flashy Flash, My Regal, Dark Image, 114 10-1
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Brownies Win Pair With Homer Assault

Ruffing Drops A's in Opener For 272d Win

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics earned a doubleheader split against the Chicago White Sox today by winning the second game 7-4, after losing the first, 6-5, before a crowd of 17,903. Red Ruffing gained his 272d American League victory in the opener. Reliever Bob Savage got credit for the second game.

Taft Wright's home run, good for two Chicago runs in the sixth, and his eighth inning double, decided the opener. Taft's third hit of the first game scored Floyd Baker, who walked four straight times. The homer was Taft's second this season.

Wright got three more hits, all singles, to pace the six-hit Chicago attack in the second game. The A's collected nine of papish and young Pete Gebrian.

(First Game) AB H O A Chicago. AB H O A Philadelphia. AB H O A Chicago. AB H O A Philadelphia.

(Second Game) AB H O A Chicago. AB H O A Philadelphia. AB H O A Chicago. AB H O A Philadelphia.

Nats Beat Feller, 1 to 0

got two out, Rookie Bockman inserted another damaging blow—a triple to deep center with two on—that fetched the Indians their last two runs.

Lemon Deal Is Off

Before the game, Owner Bill Veeck announced that the Indians would not release Pitcher Bob Lemon, who had been claimed by the Nats at the \$10,000 waiver price. . . . Veeck was angry at the revelation that Lemon's name was on the supposedly secret waiver list. . . . The Nats ended up their tour with a sour record of 5 wins and 15 defeats. . . . Rookie Dale Mitchell, now a regular with the Indians, extended his consecutive-game streak to 22 with safe blows in both games today. . . . Gerry Priddy was out trying to stretch a double off Bob Feller in the first game, Umpire Joe Rue said, and got an argument from all the Nats.

Bel Air Opens On Wednesday

Bel Air, Md., July 20 (AP).—Maryland's "hot weather" racing season will start Wednesday with the opening of a 10-day meeting at the Bel Air race track.

About 700 horses will be quartered at the Harford County plant. The minimum purse will be \$1000 and the feature of the opening-day program will be the Bel Air Invitational, a \$1500 affair for 2-year-olds and upward over a 7-furlong course.

A 3-mile jumping race will be a daily fixture.

The meeting will mark the inauguration of the compulsory pre-race saliva test and receiving barn at the State's half-mile track.

First post will be at 2 p. m. (EDT) daily.

After the Bel Air meeting, other 10-day meets will follow at Hagerstown, Cumberland and Timonium, in that order.

Football Pros Act to Quell Colleg 'Raids'

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP).—The National Football League, which always has discouraged the signing of players who still have collegiate eligibility, put new teeth into its rules today by banning recruiting of any student still eligible for varsity teams.

The league, at a meeting in Pittsburgh of the 10 NFL owners and other officials headed by Commissioner Bert Bell, ruled that any player who enters college and still has eligibility remaining cannot be signed to a professional contract.

The only exception under the new rule would be when, for one reason or another, it would be necessary for the player to leave school. He then may be signed to a NFL contract with permission of the head football coach of the institution.

Previously, the ruling had applied only to players whose class had been graduated. Under that rule, a player who had dropped out of college for a year or two and then had reentered, would be eligible for NFL play if his original freshman class had been graduated.

The new ruling was unanimously adopted to further cooperate with the colleges by preventing "raiding" of college football talent.

Young Garth Viar Pilots Hi-Jack to Jumper Title

Seventeen-year-old Garth Viar gave the crowd of 3000, attending the fourth annual Potomac Hunt Horse Show held yesterday at the club kennel's Potomac, Md., a real thrill as he rode his father, Hi-Jack, to the jumper championship with the impressive total of 19 points.

Closest to Hi-Jack were Mrs. E. S. Voss' sam and Sam Bogley's Ringmaster with a total of 7 points each. Ringmaster won the reserve ribbon on a coin toss. Baltimore entries made a clean sweep of the hunter classes as Mrs. L. H. Burton's Chester and Mrs. W. T. Kees' Firetrap accounted for championship and reserve respectively.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Sherry Bly; second, Ella McConnaughy; third, Joseph W. Bly; fourth, Geraldine Curry.

WALK-UP—Won by R. E. Hawkins' Yardstick; second, Potomac Farm's Up and Down; third, Robert C. Lee's Bonanza.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Sally Zant's Firetrap; second, Mrs. W. T. Kees' Firetrap; third, L. E. Burton's Chester.

ROCKY HUNTERS—Won by Potomac Farm's Ringmaster; second, Mrs. W. T. Kees' Firetrap; third, Mrs. Lawrence Riddick's Lady's Hand; fourth, Baltimore's The Belle.

ROAD RACK—Won by Mrs. Frank Christman's After Dark; second, Fred J. Hughes, Jr.'s Ban-D; third, Mrs. J. Hughes, Jr.'s Ban-D; fourth, Mrs. J. Hughes, Jr.'s Ban-D.

ROCKY HUNTERS—Won by Potomac Farm's Ringmaster; second, Mrs. W. T. Kees' Firetrap; third, L. E. Burton's Chester.

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Soviet Athletes March in Moscow

Moscow, July 20 (AP).—Rain hampered Soviet Russia's biggest sport's day of the year today—a huge parade of nearly a hundred thousand athletes at Dynamo Stadium.

The skies darkened early and morning showers began just when hordes of athletes, dressed in their vivid uniforms, and costumes, commenced gathering near the stadium.

The parade included hundreds of athletes from all of the Soviet Union's 16 republics and many thousands from Moscow.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 21, 1947
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FORECAST:
Continued Fair

Somehow the sky seems bluer and the sun shines brighter when you and this Buick are enjoying the day together.

Somehow the sudden summer shower seems more of a lark, less of a bother, when it's pattering on the snug shelter this tidy number throws up automatically at your touch on a control.

Somehow autumn air is more winery, swirling winter snows more fun when your choice is a Buick — and a Convertible as tight and all-weather-ready as this one.

Maybe it's because your style sense tells you these sleek lines and this rich treatment are going to stay the fairest of the automotive fair.

Maybe it's because you find, in the big Fireball straight-eight under your treadle foot — an ever-eager, ever-lively companion-in-adventure that acknowledges no peer for life and lift and velvet-smoothness.

It could be the rare and pleasurable steadiness given an open car by good, solid Buick construction. It could be, simply, that here at last you find size and ability and smartness and finish to match your dreams of a perfect travel mate.

All we know is that this is one of the standouts favorites in a line of cars that stands out as the most wanted in America.

So when good friends come to us asking, "How do I get one of those snappy Buick Convertibles?" our full and forthright answer is always the same: Sign up for one, sir — soon as you can. The sooner we have your firm order for one, the sooner you start climbing up our customer list.

And we promise you: You'll mount that ladder equally fast whether or not you have a car to trade.

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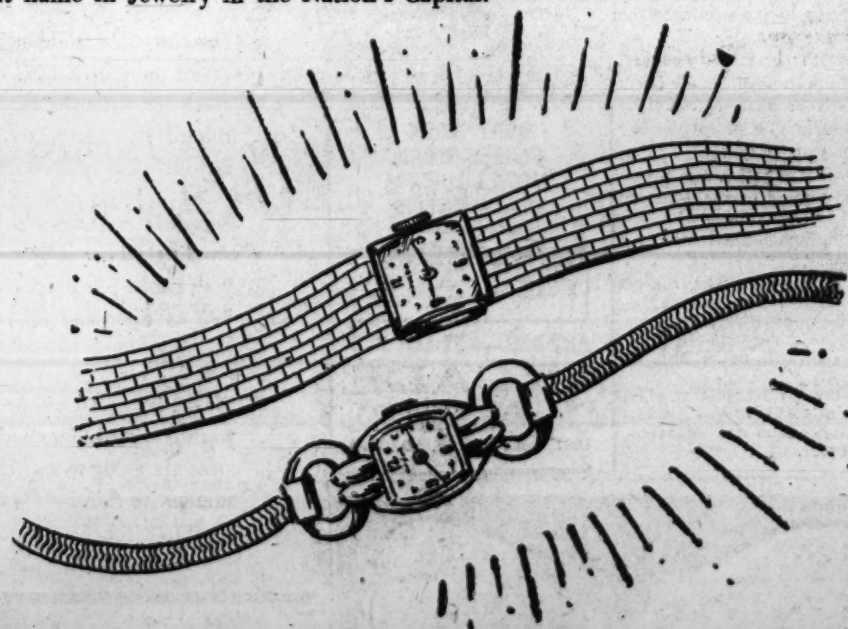
● She may cling to old-fashioned ways. She even has a soft spot for the Era of Button-Up Shoes and Billowing Bustles. But you will never find Grandma shedding tears for the "good old days" . . . because Grandma learned long ago that you must keep in step with the Times . . . or Time will leave you behind. And keeping in step with Time . . . Grandma observes . . . is easiest when you have a Reliable Timepiece from Schwartz.

● Even in the gay '90's, Grandma recalls, a girl could hardly get along without a smartly designed watch from Schwartz. Ma would worry if you were late getting home on your bicycle-built-for-two . . . Pa was never one for diplomacy when the lights burned too low (and too long) in the front parlor . . . A girl had to keep one eye on the moon (and the other on her watch) during an evening spin in the surrey. A watch from Schwartz even then was indispensable for many a Romancing Twosome.

● Romance lived on . . . and so did the watch. Timepieces from Schwartz have an enduring quality all their own. Year in and year out, they tick away the hours . . . with accuracy and dependability. When you wear a watch from Schwartz . . . you wear a lifetime treasure . . . because Schwartz watches have a habit of handing themselves down, from generation to generation.

● It makes no difference what your choice may be . . . diamond watches . . . shockproof watches . . . watches with luminous dials . . . watches that wind themselves . . . they're all here to suit your fancy, and your pocketbook. And they're all Lifetime Possessions, to be cherished more with each succeeding year. Grandma has the right idea, all right, with her Timely advice to you . . .

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The
Federal
Diary

By Jerry Klutzz

Senate Fight Brewing
On Loyalty Probe Funds

LOYALTY: A fight against any funds for a Federal worker loyalty program is reported to be brewing in the Senate. The House-approved Rees bill appears to have been sidetracked by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

However, the House Appropriations Committee this week can be expected to recommend some funds—not the full 25 million dollars requested for the FBI and Civil Service—to carry out the President's loyalty plan. Several Senators will oppose any appropriation unless the plan is revised to give accused Federal workers greater protection. At least two members of the Senate Civil Service Committee will be among those who will fight the request.

REORGANIZATION: A high-level staff will be set-up by the 12-man committee created by the Brown-Lodge Act to study reorganization of the Federal Government. Congress this week will be asked to provide funds for the study.

UNIFICATION: If the bill to unify the armed services is passed by Congress as expected, between 200 and 300 additional jobs will be created by it.

STORY: Members of Congress get a big kick out of poking fun at job classifications and descriptions of Federal employees in the executive branch. But all the while Congress has been harboring the best story of all. This is it:

Talmadge Mickle has been an assistant janitor in the Senate for the past 17 years. He had been paid \$2302 a year. But for all of these 17 years, you have never known from his job title exactly what Talmadge did. He was classified as "Female Attendant-Ladies' Room."

After quite some discussion and raised eyebrows in a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, it was decided to make Mickle a janitor in name as well as in fact and to raise his salary to \$2716. Also, the committee voted to abolish the job of "Female Attendant-Ladies' Room."

PAY RAISES: About 2500 per diem employees of the War Department here will get an average increase of 4 cents an hour on or before August 16. They are employed at Andrews and Bolling Fields, Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and other War establishments. A wage survey board ordered the increases.

However, unless the department is given more money than the House first voted for these activities, additional people will have to be hired to offset the higher wage costs.

BILL: Senator Ferguson has introduced a bill which would deny a Civil Service pension to any former member of Congress who is convicted of improper use of his power as a Congressman. His bill is aimed at former Representative Andy May of Kentucky, who was recently convicted in the Garson case. May draws a \$3000 pension.

INDIAN CLAIMS COMMISSION: A new agency, would have funds for about 25 employees and its House-approved budget. It requested \$194,000. The House gave it \$150,000.

RETIREMENT: This is the day that Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee promises to call up the Langer-Chavez retirement bill on the Senate floor. Senator Williams (R., Del.) can be expected to fight the bill. . . . And the House will take up the Stevenson bill either today or tomorrow.

MARITIME: Some 1500 jobs in this agency are still in an unsettled state as the Congress enters what may be its final week before recess. The jobs are all in its war shipping functions. Money for them is expected to be approved in a new deficiency bill. Formerly the agency used money received from shipping charges to pay the salaries. But the House Appropriations Committee stopped this arrangement.

NOTES: The House has approved a bill to require the Office of Defense Transportation to liquidate on the last day of this month. . . . George S. Turner is the new assistant chief engineer at Federal Communications.

COMING EXAMS: Civil Service soon will announce an exam for veterinarians, \$2644 to \$3397, starting salaries. The jobs are open in Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry. No written test will be required. . . . Also coming up is one for parent examiner, \$3444 a year, for openings in the Patent Office here. . . . An exam is now open for building janitor, \$1990 to \$2243, at Bolling Field and other nearby Army posts.

EXAM RESULTS: Only 3800 of the 16,000 applicants for the junior administrative technician test have been rated eligible for jobs. Of those who passed, 1700 are in this city. About 1600 of them have veterans preference.

NOTES: Ann M. Paniczko has won a gold medal for taking dictation at a rate of 200 words a minute. She's secretary to Mike Strauss, director of the Reclamation Service. . . . The Senate has approved a bill to authorize the Census Bureau to gather statistics on cottonseed and its product.

Pastor Hits
Congress for
'Shelving'
DP MeasureRev. McClelland
Says It's Further
Indication We Are
Afraid to Try Love

Congress was criticized yesterday by the Rev. John F. McClelland for "shelving" legislation on displaced persons.

This "is but one more indication that we are afraid to try the way of love," said Mr. McClelland, preaching at services of the Silver Spring Congregational Christian Church at Montgomery-Blair High School, temporary worship place of the church.

"It may be that legislation about homeless men can be shelved," declared the pastor. "However, the displaced people of our world can never be handled in this way. The letters 'DP' will not be easily erased from modern history."

Humanity Held Lacking
Dr. Fred C. Reynolds charged in his sermon yesterday that humanity "lacks the moral courage and spiritual power" to practice justice and good will.

Speaking at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.w., in his first local appearance since being elected Washington East Methodist District superintendent, Dr. Reynolds said:

"Something must be done to inspire and empower people so they will actually be patient, just and kind in the home, in business and in government."

"The average person is not absolutely sure of his convictions. He trusts selfishness rather than justice. He adheres to cherished prejudices rather than complete brotherhood. These alleged convictions must be deepened into action," Dr. Reynolds said. He was formerly chaplain at Fort Meade.

Navy Chaplain Clifford M. Drury, speaking at Arlington Presbyterian Church, said: "So often people who have had a 'fox-hole' experience of religion forget it when they reach safety."

The chaplain said the 107th Psalm "was a litany of the Jewish people for the use of those who had 'fox-hole' religion. The whole Psalm swings around the second verse—'Let the redeemed of the Lord say so.'"

Chaplain Drury, member of the Naval Reserve on temporary duty at the Chief of Navy Chaplains' office, is on summer leave as professor of church history at San Francisco Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Anselmo, Calif.

Love Vital to Faith
"I love really the greatest thing in the world," asked the Rev. Stanley Lowell in his sermon at Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st., Chevy Chase.

"According to Henry Drummond and St. Paul and Jesus of Nazareth it is," he asserted, "but a lot of people don't think so."

On the basis of recent utterances I question whether President Truman and Mr. Bevin do either.

"We would not worry too much about this argument," continued Mr. Lowell. "If Christianity were not involved in it. Christianity insists that love will work. That conviction is central to our faith."

The Virtue of Hope
The virtue of hope was emphasized by the Rev. Victor J. Dowling, rector of St. Hugh's Catholic Church, temporarily worshipping in the Greenbelt Theater.

Preaching at the two masses in the theater, Father Dowling urged parishioners never to lose hope in the goodness of God and of humanity. In the eyes of God, he said, there is no such thing as a hopeless case.

Father Dowling told the Post that plans soon will be discussed about a permanent edifice for the St. Hugh's congregation.

Race Hatred Demoralizing
Preaching at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, Dr. J. Warren Hastings said: "Religion gives one the 'moral must' that is necessary for the living of life. Jesus felt that the people of Samaria must have an example of human understanding in action and He would furnish that example. He knew that unless men of different races are friendly that progress in the social and ethical fields is retarded. He also knew that any race which helps hold back another race is in reality holding itself back."

"Your job and mine today is to go out of our way in order to reveal to others the basic principles of Christianity. We, too, must walk through Samaria. . . . In the beginning of history, Christianity took the offense, not the defense. It must do the same today if it would make headway in our world."

Hastings

Hastings

Pint-Sized Planes Are Put Through Paces

15,000 Spectators
See Model Builders
And Craft Compete

Hundreds of dwarf-size aircraft in colors as varied as a rainbow competed yesterday for flying honors as treasured as any in big-time "flying circuses."

Little boys and big ones, proxy pilots so to speak, watched it all excitedly. Some 15,000 other persons made up an enthusiastic audience.

It was the second annual National Capital Model Air Show, held at Hybla Valley Airport, 3 miles south of Alexandria. Sponsors were the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Washington Evening Star.

Despite their Lilliputian proportions—the heavies weighed 334 pounds and the lightest 14 ounces—the miniature aircraft stirred up a hum of motors as noisy as any army of scurrying bees.

Mishaps Spur Effort
Wings, fashioned from balsa, paper and glue, collapsed by the dozen. Rubber bands, which served as motors for some of the bird-sized planes, burst by the score. One engine hurtled from the body into a nearby car. Dozens of entries nosedived with vigor.

But mishaps only stirred greater efforts.

Lon McCabe, 7, from Clarksville, Va., the youngest contestant, saw his plane nosedive but went right to work "patching it up again."

Dave Alden, 16, who "came all the way from Collingswood, N. J., to enter this competition," was spotted gluing a shattered wing and smoothing down fresh paper.

"I cracked up once but I'm going to try again," he said. "I've worked from 6 a. m. to midnight on this model—and I'm not going to give up now."

Work on Sidelines
On the sidelines, between lines of guiding wires, aviation enthusiasts polished, scraped, cut plywood and tinkered with miniature engines. Behind them, spectators in shorts, sundresses and overalls, drank soda pop, chewed popcorn and dug into crushed ice cups.

Major winners were Herbert Danick, 16, 1223 Orren st. n.e., who walked off with the Evening Star Trophy, the National Airport Trophy, and a free trip to Detroit.

Robert McCarthy, 22, Lockport, N. Y., who was Meet Champion for 18-year-olds and over.

Sod Is Turned
For St. John's
New Building

The need of Christian foundations for peace was stressed yesterday by the Rev. William F. Creighton, as ground was broken for the \$190,000 edifice of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda.

Preaching at the worship service preceding the ground-breaking ceremony at Wisconsin ave. and Bradley ln., the Rev. Creighton said:

"Beginning the church foundation is symbolic of our Christian conviction that Christ Himself is the one foundation men can lay for permanent stability, peace and satisfaction in today's troubled world."

The second and third spadeful of earth were turned by 9-year-old Helen Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson of 6309 Beechwood dr., Chevy Chase, and 7-year-old Logan Wilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wilton of 5413 Glenwood rd., Bethesda.

They respectively represented St. John's Sunday School and Junior Choir.

Architects for the new church are Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse. The building will have a seating capacity of 500. Services will continue in the present church while construction is in progress.



AND A GOODLY CROWD WAS THERE—Top picture shows part of the large crowd that yesterday visited the second National Capital Model Air Show at the Hybla Valley Airport, near Alexandria. Picture below shows Donald Muhlenbeck, 11, of 3925 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., filling his motor with gasoline while his friend, Edward Clifton, 8, of 8007 Eastern dr., Silver Spring, looks on. Donald's craft was entered in the junior class.

Refugee Girl Gets Real Taste of U. S. Life

A pretty Polish refugee girl, 14, who spent her childhood dodging the Nazis had a glimpse yesterday of what her childhood in America could have been.

Instead of hiding on farms to escape the fate that befell most of her family, she could have spent many of her Sundays as she spent yesterday—on a family picnic outing at Hains Point.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Sophie Finkelstein enjoyed her afternoon at Hains Point. But the only close relative to share her glimpse of American life was her father, Jacob, who came to the United States in 1939.

Sophie's family—her mother, two older sisters and two brothers—who remained in Luck, Poland, were ordered by the Nazis to dig their own graves, and then were blasted to bits by hand grenades.

Sophie's mother, who knew death was imminent, told her to go to a nearby neighbor's house on the pretext of borrowing some bread. The neighbors helped to hide her on their farm for two years. Sophie Finkelstein became Sophie Kaminska.

In 1944 when the neighbors moved close to Russia, Sophie traveled by train to Lodz, 800 miles away, and stayed with another family. When they moved away she went into an orphan home where she remained until she came to America five days ago on the liner Batory.

Sophie's father, a small, wizened man of 48, didn't know where his daughter was until she wrote a letter to a friend of his in New York who forwarded the letter to him in Omaha, Neb., where he works as a clerk in a furniture warehouse.

Sophie said yesterday, through her interpreter-cousin Ben Weinstein, of 2611 Adams Mill rd. n.w., that she had been happier in the orphan home than she had been in years. But she was happier now that she was in Washington and reunited with her father.

Wants To Be Dentist
Sophie has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Louis and Rebecca Weststein, of the Adams Mill rd. address, since she arrived here from New York. They've taken her to visit relatives in Baltimore, shopping here, and to the movies.

What she likes best about Washington is its cleanliness, its buildings, and its movie houses. Her favorite foods are fruits of any kind and Post Toasties—because she couldn't get them in Poland. Sophie left last night with her father to start a new life in Omaha, where her one remaining brother awaits them.

ON WISCONSIN AVE.—Children, representing the Sunday school, and the rector are shown at ground-breaking exercises yesterday for the new \$190,000 church for St. John's Episcopal parish at Wisconsin ave. and Bradley lane. Left to right, Harry A. Dawson, Jr., Richard Raymond 3d, Richard Raymond, Helen Dawson, the Rev. William F. Creighton, the rector, and Logan Wilton

Street Robbers Active,
But Hauls Are Light

Postlude

Watergate
Crowd Hears
Rare Music

Bach-Wallon: The Wise Virgins; Franck: Symphonic Piece from the Redemption; Wagner: Lohengrin; Prokofiev: Act 1 and 2; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5. National Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Smallens, conductor. Sunday evening, Watergate.

By Paul Hume
Beautiful unfamiliar music and one of the world's great favorites marked the return to Washington of Alexander Smallens.

Appearing in the first of three concerts at the Watergate, Smallens made an instant impression of great good taste in departing from customary summer items. One of the finest orchestral transcriptions of Bach made a welcome debut at the riverside series in William Walton's version of excerpts from various cantatas.

Arranged for ballet performance, from which the otherwise meaningless title derives, the score makes intelligent use of orchestral color. This was followed by a miniature tone poem from Cesar Franck's early oratorio, the Redemption.

In the customary vein of the mystic Franck, it combined the romantic chromaticism we expect with a straight-forward melodic line.

Smallens is a thorough musician of immense background in all kinds of conducting. Under his hands the orchestra delivered completely competent readings of both Lohengrin preludes, the second of which Howard Mitchell expounded so well at an earlier concert.

The fifth symphony of Beethoven was listed to complete the concert. Tuesday night Smallens directs the annual Gershwin concert.

Music Devotees Throng
Three Other Events

While the Watergate was well attended, Gilbert and Sullivan addicts thronged the Sylvan Theater for a second Mikado performance, violin devotees filled the National Gallery East Garden Court, and a large audience gathered in Griffith Stadium.

At the stadium, under the auspices of the Washington Guild of the National Negro Opera Company, an impressive array of talent was gathered.

Vocal and instrumental soloists followed each other through a program which included also such massive ensemble moments as the Triumph Scene from Aida, and the Hallelujah Chorus from Nathaniel Dett's Ordering of Moses.

In such circumstances as those governing musical performances at the stadium, the spectacular outweighs the more intimate in presentation. But when one considers the numbers and kinds of music being heard simultaneously last night, Washington had a great deal of good solid entertainment from which to choose.

Two Brothers
Are Charged
With Va. Rape

Two brothers, both from Washington, were held at Fairfax County jail under \$10,000 bond last night on a charge of raping a 24-year-old Merrifield, Va., woman.

Police identified the pair as Joseph Matoli, 21, and his brother, Frank, 19, both of 2421 Q st. n.w. They were turned over to Fairfax authorities by District police yesterday after they were picked up here on a broadcast description of their auto.

One has admitted assaulting the woman while the other said he drove the automobile, police reported.

According to the woman, who is unmarried, she was picked up near a Georgetown tavern around midnight Saturday by the brothers, who offered to drive her to the Merrifield home where she lives with her mother. She said the assault took place on the road between Falls Church and Merrifield.

Police were notified after the woman, hysterical and screaming, was released from the auto near the home of a neighbor. Her face and left eye were bruised, police said.

Preliminary hearing for the pair has been set for July 23, according to Sgt. Richard F. Utz of the Fairfax police department.

Venereal Disease Rate
Cut, Army Announces

The Army said yesterday the venereal disease rate of its troops both abroad and at home had reached a postwar low, with a 30 per cent decrease from a year ago.

An announcement credited the improved situation to stringent orders sent out last January by Secretary of War Patterson to all commanders. His letter ordered cooperation with civilian authorities in reducing "the reservoir of infection in the adjacent community" control of sale of liquor to troops, tightening of discipline and instructed Army surgeons to emphasize moral factors in their talks to troops on sex hygiene.

Biggest Bag In Cash
Reported Is \$25, But
Cabbie Loses Taxi

Hold-up men were active in the District over the weekend, but their efforts were not too productive.

Robert Stanley Rodgers, 30, of 1508 Monroe st. n.w., told police a man in a Marine uniform with whom he had been drinking turned on him in an alley near the 1300 block of I st. n.w., early Sunday morning. The unknown companion, he said, forced him against a brick wall, took his wallet containing \$19, and fled.

Clyde Lee Herndon, 25, of 1105 54th ave. s.e., a hacker, reported that two men passengers took his cab at gunpoint at the end of their ride at Suitland rd. s.e., forced him out, and drove off back into the District, early yesterday.

Eugene A. Stratton, 19, of 2010 S. 27th st., Arlington, Va., lost part of a front tooth and was treated at Casualty Hospital for the injury yesterday morning. Stratton told police he and a male companion were set upon by four men in the 100 block of Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

One of the four took his wallet and \$11 and fled, his companion with them, Stratton said.

Mrs. Ethel Ward, 40, of 112 D st. s.e., told police a youth grabbed her pocketbook and \$25 while she was in a restaurant in the first block of 8th st. n.w., at 3:30 a. m., yesterday.

Hilary Herrell of 609 3d st. n.w., reported to police that early yesterday morning his wallet and \$20 was filched from his pants pocket as he walked at Mount Vernon Park. Police took into custody two suspects, one 23 years old and the other 35.

3 District Men Face
Robbery Hearing Today

Three District men arrested last week in connection with two recent Maryland holdups will face a preliminary hearing on charges of robbery in Prince Georges County Trial Magistrate Court at 10 a. m. today.

The trio, John A. Mullen, 38, 2000 D st., and George C. Neal, 22, and Robert E. Brinn, 22, both of 1442 Harvard st. n.w., is charged specifically with the robbery of \$7000 worth of jewelry from Mr. and Mrs. Spruce Baird, in the 2705 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier. According to Prince Georges police, they also have admitted holding up Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cosman, 7312 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, who reported loss of jewelry valued at \$4000.

The three men were arrested by District police together with a fourth suspect, who later was released after he was absolved by his companions of any complicity in the robberies. A .32-caliber revolver, part of the loot and all of the jewelry taken from the Cosmans were recovered after their arrest, police said.

Plank Suspect
To Face Jury
In Auto Case

Pending completion of an investigation that may lead to a formal charge of murder, the "No. 1 suspect" in the slaying of Norman L. Plank will face a Fairfax County grand jury on an auto theft charge at 10 a. m. today.

The suspect, Alvin B. Martin, 29, of Taunton, Mass., has been formally charged with the theft of the auto of Plank's sister, Mrs. Nellie Burrer, which was reported missing soon after the District Small Claims Court clerk's body was found at the Burrer home the night of July 6.

According to police, Martin has admitted theft of the auto, but maintains he left Plank more than 24 hours before the fatal shooting.

Police will make a further effort to check Martin's story tomorrow, when he will be brought to the District in an effort to identify some of the places he maintains he visited at about the time of the shooting.

Capt. Carl McIntosh, chief of the Fairfax police force, said the suspect was vague as to the location of the places he visited, but believed he could point them out in a tour of the downtown area.

Martin "thinks" he spent part of the night with a woman in a G. st. hotel, Captain McIntosh said.

If the suspect can establish his presence at one or more of the places he says he visited about the time of the shooting, the police chief pointed out, he will be able to clear himself of the pending murder charge.

McIntosh said police also were contemplating a visit, with the suspect, to Philadelphia, where Martin says he spent the night following the fatal shooting.

Meanwhile, evidence that already has been accumulated is being studied by Commonwealth Attorney Hugh B. Marsh to determine whether it is sufficient to warrant placing a murder charge against Martin. A decision may be reached, Chief McIntosh said yesterday, after tomorrow's "inspection tour."

AAF Planes To Test
'Water Bombs' In Fire

The Army Air Forces, specialists in setting fire to enemy cities, will try their hand at putting out a blaze—with "water bombs."

It announced yesterday that, working in conjunction with the United States Forest Service, it will conduct an experiment Wednesday in the Lolo National Forest, near Missoula, Mont., where a fire will be lighted in the woods.

In Maryland and Virginia

Pare Production Cost, Virginia Farmers Told

Blacksburg, Va., July 20.—Virginia farmers were urged today to head signals of an impending economic storm and reduce costs of production.

The recommendation was made by Dr. Harry Love, State Extension Service economist, who said farm wage rates have risen 210 per cent above prewar levels and that production per worker must be increased in order to meet reduced prices when the period of advancing prices and large profits ends.

He said it is now "desirable" for farmers to "retrench" by achieving greater yields per acre, per cow, per hen and per worker.

Coupled with the gradual but steady decline in prices, Dr. Love said, are continuing high land prices, a situation which will result in a squeeze catching the farmers between their continuing obligations and reduced income.

WAA Sale Slated

Norfolk, Va., July 20.—A spot big clearance sale of marine and aircraft engine parts electrical cable, valves and fittings will be held here Thursday at the Norfolk Naval Supply Depot, the War Assets Administration announced today.

The material will be grouped in trade lots and bidding will begin at 9 a. m. No priorities will be required and payment will be in cash only.

\$360,000 for Building

Winchester, Va., July 20.—Fifty-one permits issued here since early May have totaled more than \$360,000. In addition to 14 dwellings ranging up to \$15,000, the permits include a \$114,000 warehouse for the National Fruit Producers' Co., a \$75,000 packing shed and cold storage to be constructed by Marcus Bros., and a \$50,000 storehouse with apartment units above being built by Vernon Whitacre of Highview, W. Va.

Apple Committee Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—A 12-man committee of growers and processors has been named by the Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., for the coming season. The members are: Growers—Henry W. Miller, Jr., Paw Paw, W. Va.; chairman; E. Blackwelder, Moore, Winchester, Va.; William F. Young, Staunton, Va.; John B. Peters, Aspers, Pa.; Richard B. McDonald, Shippensburg, Pa.; and D. Dwight McCain, Frederick, Md. Processors—M. E. Knoke, Peach Glen, Pa., chairman; Layton Stockdale, Frank Armstrong, Jr., Pa.; J. Pinckney Arthur, Winchester, Va.; Gordon Bowman, Mount Jackson, Va.; and J. A. Hauser, Biglerville, Pa.

Tuo in Sheriff Race

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.—James H. Pinckard, sheriff of Lancaster County for 28 years, said he would not be a candidate for reelection and William D. Beauchamp, a deputy for 9 years, has announced his candidacy. Beauchamp said he would appoint Pinckard his deputy if he were elected. Harry P. Treake, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago, is the only other candidate.

Guard Unit to Be Topic

Leonardtown, Md., July 20.—The proposed National Guard company and army for St. Marys County will be discussed here Thursday in the county courthouse at 8:30 p. m. Kenneth B. Duke, acting chairman of an American Legion Post No. 54, committee, announced today.

New officers of the post are: Commander, Sheridan F. Heston; vice commander, Stanley Leroy, Jr.; second vice commander, Robert Swann; finance officer, R. Bascom Brown; chaplain, Henry Fowler; sergeant at arms, Richard Bennett.

Legion Head Re-elected

Manassas, Va., July 20.—Theodore R. Ritter has been re-elected commander of the Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion. Other officers elected are: A. O. Beane, first vice commander; Lewis Carper, second vice commander; W. M. Haydon, finance officer; Arthur Muddiman, sergeant at arms; the Rev. R. Guthrie Brown, chaplain. Wheatley M. Johnson, Edgar G. Parish and Kite Roseberry have been named to the executive board.

Congregation Organized

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.—The Lutheran congregation here organized Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in services today. The Rev. R. Homer Anderson, superintendent of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, and the Rev. Wynne C. Bollek, D.D. of Columbia, S. C., participated. The Rev. J. Glenn Bollek is pastor of the congregation, which began holding services in the Community Center last year. Still without a church building, the congregation will continue to use the Community Center.

Inquiry Gets Bid

Williamsburg, Va., July 20.—Colonel Williamsburg officials are scratching their heads about a postcard received from Russia asking for a detailed copy of the first symposium on eighteenth century flowers and gardening.

The card was written by Prof. B. N. Usovsky, an agriculturist in Moscow, who apparently had heard of the group's meetings here last January. Copies were forwarded with an invitation to attend next year's meeting here.

Farm Safety Week Opens

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Representatives of agriculture farm organizations have been urged by R. E. Bass, assistant State supervisor of agricultural education, to take the lead in a concentrated effort to prevent farm and farm home accidents during the observance of Farm Safety Week, July 20-26.

Bass, State chairman for National Farm Safety Week, said the

3 Withdraw Names From Chest Report

The majority report in a four-month survey of the Washington Community Chest by a citizen's committee yesterday became a minority report itself when three more committee members withdrew their names.

Latest persons to withdraw their names are Rosina C. Tucker, Richard R. Atkinson and William D. Nixon, representing the Federation of Civic Associations on the original committee of 25.

By withdrawing their names they reduced the number of names on the original majority report to 12. William E. Leahy, an attorney and wartime Selective Service chairman, headed the survey committee of 25 members.

Seven Have Withdrawn

The three latest withdrawals joined with four who had withdrawn earlier in a statement that both the majority and minority reports "serve only to confuse the public, spread old prejudices, and hinder any real improvement of theelfare program of the community."

The other four of the seven making the statement are Patterson H. French, who represented the Personnel Council, and Tillie W. Segadell, Lois Sentman and CIO Industrial Union Council on the Chest committee.

Committee Chairman Leahy could not be reached by The Washington Post last night for comment.

The original majority report of the full committee called for greater integration between the Chest and the Council of Social Agencies.

Domination Charged

Minority report "No. 1" charged that the Council of Social Agencies dominated Chest operations. This report was signed by Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, John H. Connaughton and George L. Gregg, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Jerome B. McKee, Louis F. Frick and Benjamin Striner, representing the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

Minority report "No. 2," which now has seven adherents, denounced minority report "no. 1" as "seriously damaging" the Chest and scored the majority report as a compromise which failed to iron out the "crucial issues."

Report Made Public

The report made public yesterday by the seven dissenting committee members included: "The principal objective set forth for the committee was to work out proposals for strengthening the Chest and the welfare services of the community. Neither the majority nor the minority reports achieve that purpose."

The controversial reports are slated for discussion tomorrow night by the executive committee of the Chest board of trustees.

Barrett Pays Campers Visit

Superintendent of Police Robert J. Barrett yesterday threw his weight and rank behind the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, with his first official visit to the organization's outdoor camp, Ernest W. Brown, in Scotland, Md.

Occasion was the club's annual Directors' Day celebration. Major Barrett, with his wife and daughter, Joanne, spent the afternoon mingling with hundreds of youngsters at the summer camp founded 12 years ago.

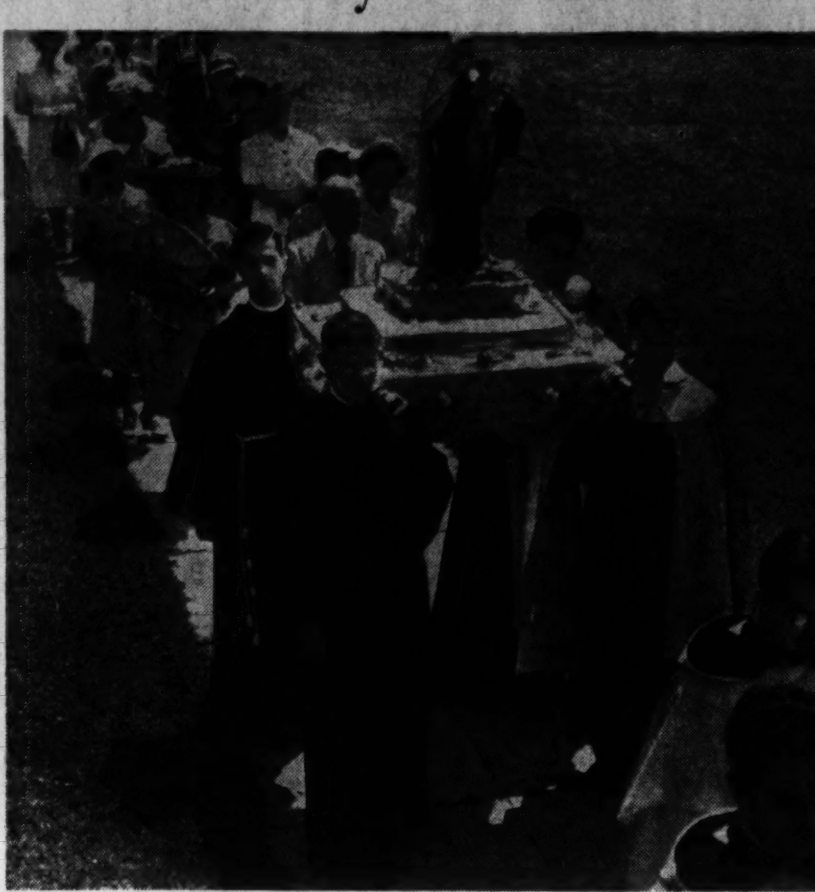
After touring the athletic field, mess hall, recreation lodge, cabins and waterfront, Major Barrett termed the camp "a beautiful place for the boys" and praised the objectives of the free summer retreat for city lads.

He later told John A. Remon, president of the Police Boys' Club, he wholeheartedly supported the movement which Attorney General Tom C. Clark recently called "a model for the Nation to follow."

A highlight of the camp day was a concert by the Police Boys' Club Band of 54 pieces, with Maj. Leon Brunsford directing.

Winners of the camp band competition were named, including Erling Falk, Jr., William Powell,

Carmelite Lady Honored in Fete



ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS—Priests of four Catholic orders are shown bearing the statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel across Catholic University campus yesterday to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception where a high mass yesterday marked the annual devotion to Our Lady. Front, left, is Arthur Ennis, Augustinian; front, right, Brother Anthony, Carmelite; Brother E. R. Farrell, Dominican, and Brother Leo, Franciscan. Priests, nuns and the public participated.

The Rev. Quentin J. Duncan of the Carmelite Order yesterday called upon Catholic priests and laymen to rededicate themselves to the ideals of the Blessed Mother.

Father Duncan, professor of homiletics at Mount Carmel College, Niagara Falls, Ontario, addressed a solemn high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, honoring Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The mass commemorated the bestowal of the Brown Scapular (robe) upon St. Simon Stock at Cambridge, England, July 16, 1251. After yesterday's mass, many new members were enrolled in the Order of the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

A colorful procession of priests, nuns, and laymen and women wound around the campus of the university preceding the mass. As they solemnly moved along, they recited the Rosary and sang hymns of praise to the Blessed Mother.

Statue Carried Aloft At the end of the procession, four priests of the Dominican, Franciscan, Augustinian, and Carmelite orders carried aloft a

statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. At 11 a. m. the procession entered the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where the Mass was celebrated according to the ancient Carmelite Rite of the Holy Sepulchre.

In his sermon, Father Duncan told the story of the Crusaders who were butchered by the Turks as they sang the praise of Mary at the "Salve Regina" hour. He called upon the congregation to "unite ourselves with the past in this link of lovers of Our Lady."

Members Are Enrolled Though Catholics today may not hope for a vision such as the Prophet Elias or St. Simon had, he said, they must have the same confidence in Our Lady of Mount Carmel that these ancient saints did.

He said that too many in the world today have lost sight of the promises to Mary, and called upon all Catholics to unite in honoring Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Following the Mass, members were enrolled in the Order of the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Council of Social Agencies as a last-minute effort to effect a compromise in the dispute, is expected to bring recommendations which will be used as a basis for establishing a new per diem rate. Neither the hospital nor the council, however, have indicated they will definitely abide by the findings.

Deaths

ACREE, KAREL T. III, On Friday, July 19, 1947, KAREL T. ACREE III, of 366 77th St. N.E., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

BEAN, RAYMOND A., On Saturday, July 19, 1947, RAYMOND A. BEAN, of 1000 N. 1st St., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

BILL, ELIZABETH, On Friday, July 18, 1947, at the home of her daughter in Fairfax, Va., ELIZABETH BILL, wife of the late Robert J. Bill and beloved mother of Robert J. Bill and Robert W. Bill, died at the home of her daughter in Fairfax, Va. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

BUCKLEY, JOSEPH ISAIAH, On Saturday, July 19, 1947, JOSEPH ISAIAH BUCKLEY, of 1000 N. 1st St., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

CALDWELL, WILLIAM H., On Friday, July 18, 1947, WILLIAM H. CALDWELL, of 1000 N. 1st St., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

CLATTERBUCK, BESSIE M., On Friday, July 18, 1947, BESSIE M. CLATTERBUCK, of 1000 N. 1st St., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

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Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow For Dr. John F. Donoghue, 52

Funeral services for Dr. John F. Donoghue, 52, a native of Washington, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Aloysius Church, 19th and I st. n.w. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Donoghue, who lived at 2216 Randolph st. n.e., was born in the District October 1, 1894, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue. He was a student at the Gonzaga High School and the Georgetown University Dental School. He was graduated from Georgetown in 1916.

Dr. Donoghue served during World War I as a captain with the Dental Corps at Camp Meade.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Washington Council No. 224.

Dr. Donoghue is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Donoghue; a son, John F. Donoghue, jr.; three brothers, Dr. Thomas A. Donoghue, S. J., Harry Donoghue, and Clarence F. Donoghue, all of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Julia Tyrrell, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Rings on Their Fingers

McKee—Beckington

Of interest in Navy circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia McKee, daughter of Capt. E. W. McKee, USN, retired, and Mrs. McKee, to Lieut. Herbert Lyford Beckington, USMC. Captain McKee and his family are now living at Del Monte Forest, Calif.

The bride-elect attended Chadwick Seaside School in Rolling Hills, Connecticut College for Women, and received her degree from Stanford University last year.

Lieutenant Beckington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Beckington of Rockford, Ill. He was graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1943, and was immediately commissioned in the Marine Corps. During the war he served in the Pacific with the Fleet Marine Force. At present he is attached to the USS Helena as commanding officer of the Marine detachment. The wedding is scheduled for early fall.

McKay—Boze

Mrs. Charles R. McKay of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Natalie Leona, to Albert Clinton Boze, son of Mrs. Ruth Evans and the late Samuel Boze.

Miss McKay is a graduate of the Winchester Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and at present is a member of the nursing staff of the University of Virginia Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and served for five years in the Army Air Corps. He was discharged with the rank of Captain. The wedding will take place early in August.

Cutler—Schulman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutler announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Seymour Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schulman, also of Washington. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Mr. Schulman attended Wilson Teachers College, Catholic University and George Washington University. Miss Cutler attended Strayers Business College and George Washington University.

Cook—McVicker

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Eugene Robbins McVicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker of Watonsville, Pa.

Miss Cook attended George Washington University and Wilson Teachers College. Her fiancé is a student of Gettysburg College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hannah—Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hannah of Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elaine, to Winthrop L. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Stanton, also of Vienna. The wedding will take place in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hannah's home on September 7.

Berger—Bandler

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott Berger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Gilda Berger, to Arnold D. Bandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bandler. The wedding will take place October 19 in the Adas Israel Congregation. A reception will follow.

Groners at Spa

Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner have gone to Hot Springs, Va., and are at The Homestead for several weeks.

Visit Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt spent last week at Williamsburg, Va., where they stayed at the Williamsburg Inn.



Countess de Caraman, who, with Count de Caraman, of the French Consulate in Washington, has left for La Jolla, Calif. They will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Victor in La Jolla and will go to Mexico before returning to Washington.

In Bridal Procession

Hoffenberg—Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffenberg, married on June 20 in New York City, will be at home in Washington following their Bermuda honeymoon.

The bride is the former Betty Elising Stern, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Naumburg of New York City and Sidney Stern of Los Angeles, Calif. She was graduated from Swarthmore College and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffenberg of Erie, Pa., attended St. Bonaventure College and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University. He is now employed with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Sigafoose—Hancock

Miss Virginia Lee Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hancock of Berwyn, Md., was married on July 12 to William Talbot Sigafoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sigafoose of Gaithersburg, Md. The ceremony took place in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, the Rev. N. C. Acton officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple was attended by Miss May Roseway and Herbert Eugene Clark.

Snellings—Lomax

Married in La Plata, Md., on July 15 were Miss Clara Lomax, daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. Lomax of Midland, and the late Clarence J. Lomax, and Lee G. Snellings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snellings of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Royal A. Rice performed the ceremony in the Methodist Church. The newlyweds will reside in Colonial Beach, Va.

Cocktail Party

Mme. Armando Trompowsky wife of General Trompowsky, head of the Brazilian Air Force, will entertain at a farewell cocktail party tomorrow at the Statler Hotel at 8 p. m. Mme. Trompowsky who has been here several months, is leaving soon to return to Rio.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

PARENTS: We invite you to consult with us concerning the Right Private School for your son or daughter. We recommend Military, Preparatory, Church Schools and Junior Colleges throughout the East and South. Our services to you are free.

Washington Schools Association
EDITH CLAUDE JARVIS, Director
814 18th St. N.W. RE. 1785

O'Neals Feted at Farewell; Mrs. Woodhouse Entertains

ANOTHER in the series of farewell fetes for the United States Ambassador to the Philippines and Mrs. Emmett O'Neal was the informal dinner given by the Minister-Counselor of the Philippine Embassy and Mrs. Narciso, who entertained at their home on Northampton st. At the fete last night the two O'Neal daughters, Lydia and Mary, shared honors with their parents.

The Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, was in the company of 26 and other guests, members of the Philippine Embassy staff, included the First Secretary and Mrs. Gamboa, the Second Secretary and Mrs. Octavio Maloles, the Military Attache, Col. Jaime Velasquez, the Commercial Attache and Mrs. Urbano Zafra; the Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Jose Teodoro, Jr.; the Second Secretary and Mrs. Leoboldo Ruiz, and the Press Attache and Mrs. A. L. Valencia.

Others were the Philippine Consul General in New York, Jose P. Melencio; Mrs. Carmen Horton, Mrs. Agustin Liboro and Mrs. Jose Teodoro, visiting here from Manila; Miss Trophy Ocampo and Miss Bessie Hackett.

MRS. Chase Going Woodhouse

and her daughter, Miss Margaret Woodhouse entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday at their home in Georgetown.

The party was designed to get together a group of Mrs. Woodhouse's friends. It's the first of a series of Sunday afternoons at home until she leaves about August 1 for a short holiday at her home in Connecticut. As executive director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Woodhouse has been away from Washington most of the spring.

MRS. H. Edwin Rainald Kondrup

entertained at a large reception Saturday evening for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, who were married recently. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Anne Kondrup.

The gardens and swimming pool of Beaufort, Mrs. Kondrup's house in McLean, Va., were floodlighted at sundown and striped marquees had been set up for the bar and buffet. Sidney and his orchestra became roving minstrels for the occasion, serenading guests.

Among those invited were Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, Sir Alwyn and Lady Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Gen. and Mrs. Philip Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Maj.

GRAPE & CO.
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Sallie Curtin Is Married

Frank Harlow Weller announces the marriage of his sister, Sallie Weller Curtin, to Martin William Meyer, on Thursday, July 17 in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Meyer is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Weller. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Weller of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. George Hester Harlow of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Meyer of Delaware, Ohio. He is a member of the University Club, the Congressional Country Club and the Lawyers' Club of New York. He is an alumnus of the Georgetown Foreign Service School and Georgetown Law School.

BASKETS of FANCY FRUIT
Filled with choicest of fruits, nuts, jellies, dates, figs and delicacies... unsurpassed for variety, quality, tasteful arrangement and decoration!
All baskets beautifully arranged, attractively wrapped and delivered to any part of Washington.
\$5.00 and up
Members of Fruit Telegraph Service
APEX FRUIT MART
Always the Highest Quality Fruits
635 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 3354

SUNBURNED? Take a tip from famous Beach Hospitals

"We've used Noxzema here for years!" says Captain Alex Miller of Atlantic City.

NOXZEMA
Cools—Soothes—Doesn't Stain
Nurses and lifeguards at scores of beach hospitals from Miami to Atlantic City know Noxzema is good for sunburn. For years, these experts have used Noxzema for quick, soothing relief. So don't gamble with sunburn pain. See how Noxzema's medicated formula goes to work soothing the skin, helping relieve the sunburn. Hot, tender skin feels cooler, more comfortable with the very first touch of Noxzema.
Greaseless—Stainless
Noxzema isn't sticky—you can smooth it on—dress right away. Get Noxzema now—keep it handy all Summer. 35¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 plus tax, at all drug stores.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets, Zone 18 PHONE DISTRICT 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland Arlington Farms, Virginia The Pentagon

Lewis
Lewis' customary art and skill interpreted in dark-tone bags of fine loomed rayon faille
Shades of things to come... and stay for you will wear them now and later too... always smartly, handsomely.
Rayon satin lined... new silhouettes... charcoal black... and so gently priced, including 20% tax **\$9.54**
W&L—Leather Goods, Aisle 9, First Floor

Do you put up a good front... in back?
BEAUTIFUL, SHAPELY LEGS AND A SLIM, LOVELY FIGURE—AND THEY DIDN'T COME FROM A DREAM.
Neither did they take hard work, exercise, strenuous diet, harmful massage, electricity or rollers.
The gentle rhythmic of the Stauffer System contours your body while you just relax—even adding something new where it's needed.
Almost 15,000 women a day patronize Stauffer's 200 and more salons here and abroad. You too, can join the growing legion of more attractive women. Become a Stauffer patron today.
FREE DEMONSTRATION—Enjoy a delightful, relaxing treatment in private air conditioned booths. No disrobing. Phone GRADWAY 2746 for appointment.
Stauffer System
4420 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
In Doud Radio Building, just north of Hot Shoppes

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 21, 1947 3B

Guests at Eastwood Lodge
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marjorie Saks, are spending some time in Maine at Eastwood Lodge.

Return From Beach
Miss Louise Rabbitt of Capitol View, Md., and Miss Mary Lou Latham of College Park, Md., have returned by plane from a two weeks vacation at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Walkers are Parents
From Brazil comes word of the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. P. G. Walker on June 26. Captain Walker, United States Air Corps, is on duty in the South American country. The baby has been named Hilary Alexandra.

Jelleff's
Long-Reaching Handsewn Cotton Gloves
\$2
Have black—have white—in six-button gloves that reach for your brief sleeves—pay a pretty compliment to your summer dresses. Cool, too, thanks to their light, single weight... and they look more expensive with that handsewn finish.
Jelleff's—Gloves—Street Floor
Also at Jelleff's Bethesda Shop, 6916 Wisconsin Ave., Md.

Max Factor Hollywood
Golden Sun Tan Shades by
Pan Cake Make-up \$1.50
So easily applied—so flattering with its smooth sun-burnished look—three shades.
Max Factor Face Powder
\$1
You'll want it to match your sun tan, pretend that you have more! The shades—Summer Tan or Tan-Rose.
All prices plus 20% tax
Jelleff's—Aisles of Beauty—Street Floor

Longer, Strait-cut Petticoats
by Western Maid
\$3
Rayon jersey—cool, under sunback dresses, cottons.
Rayon jersey—smooth-fitting, easily laundered.
Rayon jersey—lace-edged, with elasticized waistline.
Rayon jersey—white or tearose. Sizes 26, 28 and 30.
Jelleff's—Underwear Shop—Second Floor
Also at our Connecticut Avenue and Bethesda Shops

Put New Life Into Your Old LIVING ROOM SUITE

2 Pieces
\$79



COMPLETELY REUPHOLSTERED

A brand new set from your old one... this amazingly low price includes labor, material, replacing springs, and polishing.

Call for Our FREE Decorator Service
10-DAY SERVICE

SLIP COVERS

DRAPERIES

Davis Upholstery Company

Estimates Cheerfully Given in Nearby Maryland-Virginia

1725 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Even. 'till 9

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Ask Anne Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please give me a good standard recipe for watermelon pickle?

T. R.

Cut the thin green peel and red meat from the watermelon rind. Cut the rind into pieces and weigh. Cover it well with salted water, using one cup salt to four quarts water. Soak for 12 hours, then drain well. Boil rapidly in enough boiling water to cover until it is half tender (about 10 minutes). Drain well.

Make a vinegar syrup, using the following proportions for each pound of rind: one cup water, one cup vinegar, two cups sugar, three sticks cinnamon and eight cloves without heads. Tie the spices in a bag before putting them with the other ingredients.

Boil syrup until it is thick, then add the rind. Bring it to the boiling point again. Remove the spice bag. Place the rind in jars and cover with boiling syrup. Seal the jars.

The cloth lining in one of our trunks has become mildewed while stored in the basement. How can I remove the mildew?

T. W. N.

First, brush out all loose mold with a whisk broom. Do this outdoors to prevent scattering mildew in the house. Running a vacuum cleaner attachment over the sur-

face will draw out more of the mold. Sun and air the trunk to stop the growth. If necessary, wipe the inside with a cloth wrung out in diluted alcohol (one cup denatured alcohol to one cup water). Dry the inside thoroughly in the sun.

If mildew has grown into the fabric lining or leather of the trunk, it may be necessary to fumigate with formaldehyde. To do this, burn a formaldehyde candle inside the closed trunk. Be careful in using the formaldehyde. It is very irritating to the skin. Follow instructions given with the candles.

As the paint on the wall back of our kitchen stove had become blistered, we tried to scrape it off with a wire brush and then painted over it. The results are not good, and we are wondering if there is any way to remove all the old paint before scraping again?

E. F. C.

Use one of the commercial paint removers on your wall. After the paint is sufficiently softened, wipe it off. If necessary, scrape with the

PETUNIA!

My prim housewifely Nature grows At finding kisses On my towels!



Why won't the girls learn! But you can remove lipstick stains, Petunia, by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen... then rinsing in cold water.

Bishop-Bracken

wire brush or steel wool. Be sure to remove the paint remover with turpentine. Otherwise, the new paint will not dry properly. Be careful in using paint remover near the stove. Most of these preparations are inflammable, as is turpentine.

Can you give me some information about the seating arrangement for a wedding breakfast? Who should be seated next to the bride and groom—the matron of honor and best man, or the parents of the couple? Are the husbands and wives of the attendants included in the bridal party or should they be seated further down the table? Where should the flower girl sit?

R. J. H.

The bride and groom should be seated side by side, preferably at one end of the table. To the bride's right sits the best man, and to the groom's right, the matron of honor. Other attendants are seated next, on either side of the table. The flower girl should be included in this group. It isn't necessary to seat the husbands and wives of attendants with the wedding party.

Seat parents of the bride and groom at the end of the table opposite the bride and groom. The seating might be as follows: The bride's father and the groom's mother directly across from the groom; the minister on the right of the groom's mother, with the bride's mother at his right; the minister's wife at the right of the bride's father, with the groom's father at her right.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Ingrained Belief That He Should Be Boss at Home Almost Wrecked His Marriage; Now He's Wiser, Meeker; But Is He Manly?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wife take over. This policy doesn't subtract from your stature as a man.

On the contrary, as has been well said, "Any man may make a mistake; but only a fool won't learn from experience." You played the fool years back, throwing your weight around unprofitably; but you've recovered nicely. And my advice is, don't be a sucker for the fool upstairs, who—as the phrase goes—"don't know from nothing" about how to succeed in family relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

I came to the conclusion that the whole trouble in our marriage stemmed from my stubbornness and mismanagement. Hence I resolved that if I returned I would turn everything over to my wife and give her a trial at management. This I did after I got back a year ago. Now we are happy and have a good savings account.

Tough-Guy Neighbor Calls Him Henpecked I TURN over my paycheck to her; she takes care of all expenses and gives me an allowance, and if I want to go anywhere or do anything, I consult her first. If she has no chores in mind, she usually lets me do as I want; otherwise, I put off what I want to do until a later time. I find this works wonderfully.

Now for the problem: The couple upstairs are just the opposite. On payday the man gives his wife a little money, but never tells her what he makes; and once a week he takes her to the store and buys their groceries. He comes and goes as he pleases; and if she asks where he's been, he says it's none of her business.

He kids me, calls me henpecked, says I'm no man or I'd be the boss around home, as he is. I know they're not happy together. We're very happy, and so are several married couples I know, where the wife is manager. If a woman is the more capable manager, don't you think she should be given authority? Or is my neighbor right—should the man be boss? Please advise.

E. F.

Vocal Neighbor A Brutish Boob

DEAR E. F.: Your neighbor upstairs is a brutish boob; but not so stupid that he isn't sharply aware of the unfavorable showing he makes in family relationship, as compared to you.

Doubtless his wife points to you as an exemplary husband, as a means of trying to win reason from him; and since there is no rational defense of his slave-owner treatment of her, I suppose he tries to "cover" by jeering at you as an alleged weak sister.

What difference does it make—to intelligent persons, kindly hearts or the civilized view—whether husband or wife is the final arbiter in family management, so long as the partnership thrives happily? After all, any marriage worthy of the name is a partnership from A to Z, regardless of how responsibilities are apportioned.

Great Executives Delegate Authority

WHAT MATTERS in marriage is generosity of attitude, each toward the other; mutual consideration, confidence and loyalty in working together to establish security, contentment and social effectiveness as a couple. Thus it's a niggling question to ask, "Should the man be boss?"

In every field of accomplishment, the great executives are those in titular authority who know when, how and to whom to delegate responsibilities involving detail. Hence if you haven't got managerial ability, you're smart to admit it and let your competent

Alpha Phi Plan Dinner Meeting

Washington Alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, July 24, 6:30 p. m., at the Purple Iris Inn, 3200 Rittenhouse st. nw.

There will be a short business meeting. Mrs. M. L. Palmer, chairman of the cardiac aid committee, will report on the work of her group. Alpha Phi has embarked upon a national philanthropic program of aid to children afflicted with heart disease. The work of the local group through the Washington Heart Association is coordinated with the national fraternity program.

Newly elected officers of the Washington alumnae of Alpha Phi include: Mrs. Elmer I. Carriker, president; Mrs. Richard C. Turner, vice president and rushing chairman; Jansine Johannessen, treasurer; Grace Shopmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Stoner, corresponding secretary, and Gladys Fleiding, delegate to the Washington Panhellenic Association.

For reservations call Mrs. Frank Stoner, Wisconsin 1074 or Mrs. Elmer Carriker, Chestnut 4506.

Gold Star Wives To Meet Tonight

Potomac Area chapter, Gold Star Wives of World War II, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the D. C. chapter house of the American Red Cross.

Susie Q



"Susie, please... I'm supposed to swing you!"

FASHION'S most dramatic accessory at your fingertips THE BEADED BAG handmade by you!

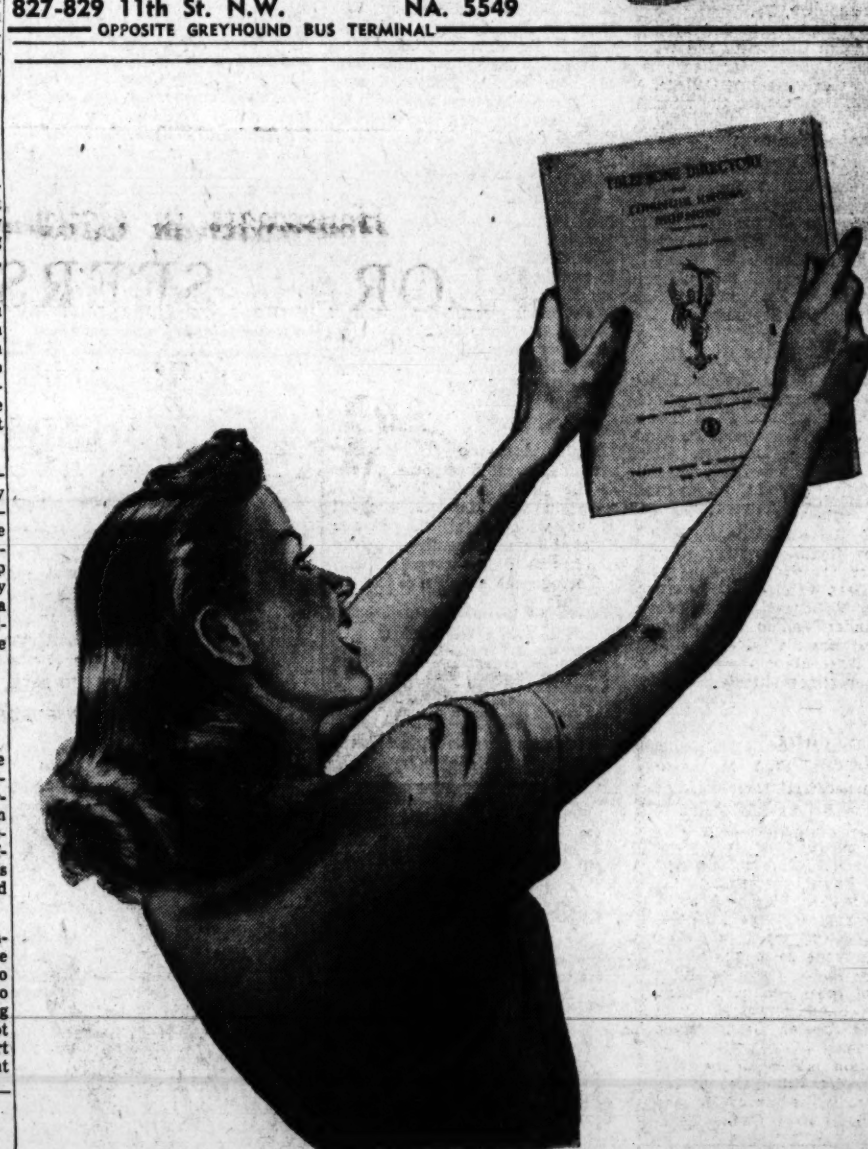
First in Paris, now at The Embroidery Shop. The newest phase in handbags... fashioned from shimmering beads in colors unmatched for sheer beauty. A beautiful new accessory made for as little as \$11.10 including all beads, bead twist and lining. FREE INSTRUCTIONS by experts with more than 39 years experience.

ASK FOR THESE

- Haworth Beaded Bag Sets
- Haworth Bead Twist in Brilliant Hues
- Haworth Linings

The Embroidery Shop
39 Years Needlework Experience

827-829 11th St. N.W. NA. 5549
OPPOSITE GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL



Please use your new directory exclusively now

Many telephone numbers have been changed

With the opening of the new \$3,300,000 Anacostia dial center last Saturday night, many old telephone numbers were changed and other new numbers became effective.

Your new telephone directory (June, 1947) contains all the correct numbers.

Please use the new directory exclusively now. And be sure to dispose of your old directory, to avoid accidental use and possible wrong numbers.

This is especially important when calling numbers with the following central office designations:

Atlantic Capitol Heights Franklin Hillside
Lincoln Locust Ludlow Spruce Trinidad

If you keep a personal book of telephone numbers, please check those numbers against the new directory also. Thanks for your co-operation.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Defy Summer Dryness with an

Oil Permanent...

Special Low Price for a Limited Time

\$10

Now is the time to get your hair in radiant condition for Summer vacation... to ward off dullness and dryness so common in early Fall! Save money now, too, by coming to the Hecht Co. for your oil permanent... this low price includes our exclusive M. Louis coiffures. Call NAational 5100, Ext. 347 for an appointment.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

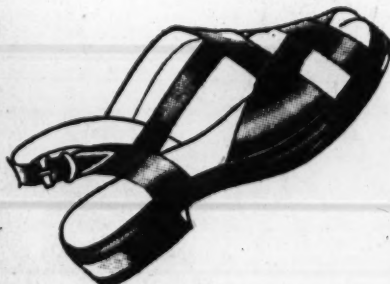


Lookie what HAHN just caught!

the "CRISS-CROSS"

red or brown leather
or dressy black suede

4.95



You'll just never make a better "catch" than this cool-as-a-pool low-down, with its slight platform, its easy-trotting heel. A vacation "must," 'cuz it's so versatile, so lovable... in sporty red or brown, or dressy black suede.



HAHN 71st year

1207 F 7th & K *4483 Conn.
*3113 14th 3101 Wilson Blvd.

*Open Evenings Except Saturday

Wedding Bells Ring

Wade—Irwin

On July 11, in a garden before a bridal arch of white flowers, Miss Ernestine Irwin and Jack A. Wade were married, the Rev. E. B. Williamson officiating. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stein of Bethesda. Mrs. Wade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Irwin of Rockaw, Texas, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Lillian Edmunds of Washington. The bride wore a dotted swiss gown and a long veil.



MRS. JACK A. WADE

... Garden wedding

held by a coronet of apple blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Stein. Mr. Stein served as best man. Miss Dorothy Ann Stein was flower girl. R. D. Keadle gave the bride in marriage.

A small reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a motor trip through the South. On their return they will make their home at 3121 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

Fonick—Hudson

The marriage of Miss Drucilla Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hudson of San Francisco, Calif., to Comdr. Thomas Richard Fonick, USN, took place on July 2 at Navy Chapel, Washington, the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating.

F. L. McDougall gave the bride in marriage and Miss Flora Kayser was maid of honor. Best man was



MRS. THOMAS R. FONICK

... Commander's bride

Comdr. James F. Rigg, USN. Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. H. E. Melnecke and Mrs. William Knox Gamble entertained at a reception for the couple at the home of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Robert Perch McConnell.

Commander Fonick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Fonick of Spokane, Wash. He is now assigned to the Department of Naval History here.

Lewis—Young

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lewis have returned from their wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains to reside in Washington. They were married on June 30 in Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor officiating.

The bride is the former Alice M. Young, employed by the State Department for the past eight years. Her beige crepe gown was set off with navy blue accessories and a corsage of roses and delphinium. Miss Iris Sanders was maid of honor and Freelan Lewis served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lenoir. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis of Ozone, Tenn.



Stephen Kisley and his orchestra

Dinner and supper dancing from 5:30 to 1:00 in the air conditioned

Congo Room

Carlton



KEEP COOL!
STAY AT HOME
USE YOUR PHONE
CALL NA. 9800



Sizes 16½ to 24½

Sizes 38 to 52

Sizes 16½ to 24½

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Special Purchase! Originally 6.95 and 7.95

WOMEN'S WASHABLE RAYON DRESSES

4⁹⁵

Regular sizes 38 to 44, Half sizes 16½ to 24½ and Extra sizes 46 to 52.

We have a galaxy of radiant rayon dresses to keep you looking cool and pretty! Marvelous washable fabrics... French rayon crepes, spun teca rayons and novelty rayons, all in exciting floral prints on maize, blue, white, pink, green and many other color backgrounds. Tailored coat styles or button to the waist classics with turn down collar and short sleeves... so cool and comfortable, so flattering. Made with sturdy sewn seams and deep hems with the detailing you'd expect to find in higher priced dresses. Sizes for women, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

Housecoats in Gaily Colored FLORAL SEERSUCKER

With Wide Sweeping Skirts

5⁹⁵ and 7⁹⁵

These sweeping skirted seersucker housecoats in their exciting floral prints are as pretty as pictures! Fitted princess lines that show off a trim waist, rounded bosom and slim hips... the long zipper makes them easy to slip into. Dark border or all-over prints, practical and easy to pack, as well as easily laundered.

LANSBURGH'S—Shop of Leisure Fashions Third Floor



Left:
Border print hostess coat in navy, copen, or wine with fitted diaphragm and long zipper. Sizes 12 to 20 7.95

Right:
All over print, assorted multicolors with puff sleeves and square neckline, and moulded princess line. Sizes 12 to 20 5.95



For a Youthful Bustline

"BIEN JOLIE" BRAS

2⁵⁰ and 3⁵⁰

With the new fashions moulding your figure as closely as they do, it's absolutely necessary to have a good bra. Bien Jolie brassieres give an uplifted line, a youthful, lovely silhouette that shows off a pretty dress so well. Your Bien Jolie is designed with a plunging neckline for Summer sheers, or with a low back to wear with evening or sun-back dresses. Of rayon satin and DuPont nylon.

Left to right:
Rayon satin bra with plunging neckline for low-cut fashions. Nude, black, white or blue, sizes 32 to 36. 2.50
Nylon bra with elastic insert for comfort control, nude or white, sizes from 32-38, 3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Shop—Third Floor

Monday, July 21, 1947

Beach Sands Yield \$200 Harvest

Virginia Beach, Va., July 20 (AP).—Six Virginia college students have found a total of more than \$200 in mostly current United States silver and copper coins scattered over a 150-yard stretch of Virginia Beach's ocean front, apparently lost by vacationers.

Heavy waves and the tides of recent months, washing sand off stretches of the beach several feet deep, were credited with uncovering the coins—plus several rings,

Navy I. D. cards, bus tokens and religious medals. The washing away of the sand has caused deep concern to beach commercial interests this season.

The discovery was first made by Clay Perry, 17-year-old University of Virginia football player and beach lifeguard. Perry said he got the tip two weeks ago from two vacationing girls who reported finding dimes and nickels when they went out to take the sun.

A day or two later, Perry, raking up his area of the beach, found several more coins. He enlisted the help of five friends—Bill White of Falls Church; Cliff Lane of Richmond; R. P. Sowell of Richmond; Buddy Shoaf of Roanoke, and Shorty Long of Virginia Beach.

They found the coins by wading at high tide in the area between 18th and 19th sts., then probing with their hands or shoveling sand through a sieve. Perry said he found \$18 in one hour Thursday night.

"LOVE THAT STEAK"

OLMSTED

RESTAURANT
1336 G St., N.W.
DI. 8235KING COLE ROOM
Presents
DONA MASON
820 Conn. Ave.

BARNABY

Here's a nice bit for Bob to recite to Angelica... You may recall the scene, m'boy. Romeo steals into the garden of the Capulets... He spots the fair Juliet on the balcony and cries out—



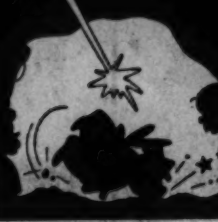
"But soft... What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun..."



Bob's coming to the cave. He's alone—Here's your chance to speak to him—



Good. Stand aside, m'boy.



NAPOLEON

NOW, WATCH ME LAND A BIG ONE.



Look, Mr. O'Malley.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lippincott Company



Probes Slow Senate Work, Tydings Says

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said today that Republican senators "have spent more time in investigating the Administration than they have in transacting the pressing business of government."

Virginia Rural Mail Carriers Elect Officers

M. R. Fewell of The Plains, Va., was elected president of the forty-fourth annual convention of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association at Portsmouth, Va. Other officers elected were Cling Carter of Keokee, vice president, and Odell Howerton of Concord Depot, secretary-treasurer.

J. G. McCoy of Portsmouth was elected for his third term as president of the Retired Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Virginia.

Other officers of this group are C. C. Brunk of Waynesboro, vice president, and O. P. Uplike of Leesville, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. D. M. Inge of Brookneal, was elected president of the ladies' auxiliary, with Mrs. W. R. West of Evinston, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. T. W. Moring, Burkeville, vice president.

Howerton, Fewell, McCoy and H. L. Madison of Sandston were named delegates to the National convention at Tampa, Fla., August 12 to 15, and Mrs. John Kanak, Jr., of Prince George, the delegate from the woman's group.

Tuck Goes to Beach To Catch Up on Mail

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Governor Tuck, who returned today from the governors' conference in Salt Lake City, took one look at his two week's accumulation of mail and left for Virginia Beach for three days of uninterrupted work.

The governor took with him his two secretaries, Carter Lowance and Mrs. Frances Spencer.

Va. Methodist Says English Lack Faith

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—A Virginia Methodist minister, serving as an exchange pastor in London, has sent back word to the Virginia Methodist Advocate here that England's religious plight "is so deadly and the interest in religion so apathetic" that at least one group of ministers there considers the outlook "hopeless."

After attending a ministerial union meeting in the London borough of Hammersmith, the Rev. Carl J. Sanders wrote the Advocate: "I have never met a group of ministers anywhere who were so utterly pessimistic in their outlook, hopeless in their faith and defeated in their work."

The Hammersmith meeting was a ministerial fraternal conference of Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Congregational and Methodist representatives. Sanders said the president of the conference told him the people of England today are caught in the hopelessness of materialism, socialism and communism.

"While a hopelessness seemed to grip the hearts of the preachers, who eventually agreed with all their president said, there was on the other hand a feeling that they were satisfied with themselves," the Virginian wrote.

"Before the meeting had ended, there seemed to be more interest in a debate concerning the meaning of a Greek phrase in the New Testament than about the apathy and unconcern of the people of Hammersmith."

"Indifference has not only gripped the hearts of the people of this great city, it has gripped the hearts of the ministers like a London fog. Hopelessness has not only been evident in the pew, it has its roots in the pulpit. The ministers' meeting was opened, conducted and ended without a prayer, scripture or hymn."

"The ministers," he added, "used tobacco freely, too freely for the comfort of one who did not. When I realized that cigarettes are selling at 68 cents per package of 20 here in London, I was further amazed."

Albanian Refugees Want Elections Supervised by U. N.

Rome, July 20 (AP).—Three refugees, claiming to speak for "80 per cent of the Albanians," made public here today an appeal they addressed to President Truman through U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn for free elections in Albania supervised by the United Nations.

The three, Dr. Eduard Ligo, Nosi Qirako and Alberto Akshila, said they could safely sign it because they had no relatives still in Albania and hence did not fear reprisals.

They accused Premier Enver Hoxha's government of using unrestrained terror to submit Albania to Russia's drive for dominance in Eastern Europe.

Listing scores of anti-Hoxha leaders they charged had been slain and asserting "tens of thousands" of others were in jail, the three said the regime's "extreme anti-democratic bent" and "hatred of the Anglo-Saxon powers" had gone so far that just recently all Albanians who could speak English were jailed.

Office Equipment Going to Veterans

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Approximately \$25,000 worth of office equipment will be offered to World War II veterans at a War Assets Administration sale beginning tomorrow at WAA's customer service center here.

The surplus equipment includes desks for both executives and stenographers, a small supply of office machines and a miscellaneous supply of other office furnishings.

The equipment purchased must be used personally by the veteran. Sales will begin at 8:30 a. m. daily and will continue until 4 p. m. each afternoon until the equipment is sold.

Speaks to Publicists

Jack Redding, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, will address the National Capital Forge of the American Public Relations Association at 12:15 p. m. today at the Lafayette Hotel. The APRA has invited William Murphy, Redding's opposite number in the Republican committee, to speak in a later program.

New Va. Delinquency Unit Planned in Welfare Shake-up

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—A sweeping reorganization of the State Department of Public Welfare will result soon in the formation of a new "division of the care of delinquents," Commissioner Arthur W. James disclosed today.

James, taking note of a statement that the program at Hanover Manual Labor School for colored boys is being threatened by lack of discipline, said the new division, as yet in the paper stage—but near activation—may result in a resolving of the difficulties. The departmental reorganization, James said, has been planned since James W. Phillips, former assistant commissioner, resigned during the spring to join the State parole and paroles board. Its first aim was to eliminate considerable bureau and division overlapping which officials regard as inevitable in any agency which has grown as rapidly as has the welfare department.

The "division of the care of delinquents," James said, will be a "highly specialized" organization which will bring together under one head all duties concerning delinquency now handled by the

department as well as some of the functions of the present child welfare bureau.

The resignation of Miss Lois Benedict as chief of the Child Welfare Bureau, the commissioner continued, lent impetus to his plan to reorganize the department.

At present, the jurisdiction over matters of delinquency is widely scattered throughout the department, with no person other than the commissioner himself coordinating all of the related affairs.

The head of the new department, who as yet has not been named, will be experienced both in criminology and in the problems of juvenile delinquency. Also in the division, James said, will be a person well versed in the management and operation of industrial schools and in parole work.

The proposed division, he said, will administer the department's affairs dealing with the problems of juvenile delinquency and the training of custodial help for that line of work, but will be concerned also with adult female delinquency, court services and community organization, the operation of industrial schools, and with law enforcement and consultative work.

Delegates From 47 Churches To Attend Christian Assembly

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (AP).—Representatives of 47 churches will attend the fiftieth annual session of the Piedmont Assembly, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), to be held at Assembly Park, near Gordonsville, tomorrow to August 3.

The program for the golden anniversary meeting contains a foreword by F. W. Long of Clifton Forge, president of the board of governors, recalling that the first tabernacle on the assembly site was dedicated in the summer of 1897 by the late Dr. William Henry Book, who died two years ago in Florida.

Other officers of the assembly are: Vice presidents, D. E. Bumpass and E. H. Coffee, Mineral; W. P. Blackwell, Orange; A. C. Kalb, Louisa; Perry Leake, Proffit; and I. B. Brooks and John Carpenter, Orange; secretary, Mary

Lou Boston, Gordonsville; treasurer, W. H. Barrett, Louisa; women managers, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Orange; Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Louisa; Sallie Boston, Mrs. W. J. Nuckols and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, Louisa.

The assembly session will be preceded by a young people's conference, opening tomorrow and lasting for one week, under the direction of H. L. Beld of Covington. Allen B. Stranger of Richmond will be dean; Mrs. Mary Coffey of Mineral, dean of women; P. H. Coffey of Mineral, dean of men, and assistant to dean, Joseph M. Portfield of Hagerstown, Md.

The vesper speaker will be William J. Hadden of Winchester. The 47 churches within the assembly have a total membership of nearly 6000, an increase of 100 over the previous year. Thirteen churches reported an increase, the largest being Covington.

Catholic Unit Plans Branch At Belvoir

A branch of Catholic University may be established for soldiers at Fort Belvoir in the fall if the War Department gives the plan its approval.

Under the proposed plan, the first of its kind in the country, the university will grant full credits for graduate and undergraduate courses in scientific fields.

Finlayson, troop information and education officer at the fort, it is hoped that the branch university will be opened in September.

In addition to specialized engineering courses, required beginning college courses will be given. Students who have received the bachelor of science degree will be qualified to work on the requirements for the master's and doctor's degrees.

Tuition costs will be kept at a minimum, according to Finlayson, and wherever possible books will be furnished free. Veterans may use GI benefits to pay for the course under present plans.

Annual Hospital Benefit Suppers To Be Resumed

One of Montgomery County's gustatory highlights of the year will be resumed this year, Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, board president, has announced.

The annual supper, sponsored by the women's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, will be held July 29 at Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md.

The supper, discontinued during the war, will feature the traditional fried chicken, chicken salad, home-cured ham, Maryland beaten biscuits, vegetable salads and other culinary tid-bits. In addition, there will be a dance and pony rides. Approximately 1500 persons attended the last supper.

Mrs. Ann Boyd is chairman of the general committee, with Mrs. J. M. Barnsley as vice chairman. The men's committee is headed by William Gilpin. More than 250 volunteer workers will aid.

Md. GOP Women End Convention

Easton, Md., July 20 (AP).—Approximately 50 delegates of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland today closed the organization's annual two-day convention.

At yesterday's business session the federation approved a resolution opposing the State retail sales tax which went into effect July 1.

Principal speaker of the convention was Col. E. T. Miller, Republican Representative of Maryland's First Congressional District, who told the convention it was up to the GOP to return the Nation's economy "to normal."

Firemen Will Hold Picnic Supper, Dance

The annual picnic supper and dance of the Upper Montgomery Volunteer Fire Department will be held August 2 at St. Mary's Church, Barnesville, Md., picnic grounds.

The proceeds will be devoted to equipping the kitchen of the new firehouse now under construction. The fire department serves the Poolesville-Beallsville area.

Your Driver's Permit Good? Better Look

If you are a District motorist, you'd better take a look at your driver's permit and make sure it hasn't expired.

Up to three months ago, you could count on being reminded by the District's Department of Vehicles and Traffic, but at that point modulation, and several clerks continue the practice of sending out the 10-day warnings. Traffic Director George E. Kennepp said yesterday.

There never was a legal requirement or Commissioners' order to help motorists with poor memories to avoid a possible fine of up to \$300 or possible jail sentence up to a year, Kennepp pointed out.

But in the 1930's, a WPA clerical project enabled the District to mail out reminders as an accommodation, an adverse clerical continued the work when the WPA appropriations lapsed.

The traffic director believes the warnings can be sent out again after Congress comes through with the fiscal year's appropriations for the District, which will give the department more clerical help.

Kennepp is all for resuming the reminder service, though it means considerable work and expense, considering the fact that there are about 300,000 licensed drivers in the District.

Court Order Bars Preacher to Klan From His Church

Miami, Fla., July 20 (AP).—The Rev. Ernest L. Wiedenmann, his congregation divided because of a memorial service attended by members of the Ku Klux Klan, today held open air services on a parking lot after being ruled out of his church by court order.

A temporary injunction obtained by dissident members of the congregation from Circuit Judge George E. Holt prevented the minister from conducting services in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. A plan to use a funeral home chapel was called off at 11 o'clock last night by the funeral director.

Wiedenmann called 30 members of his flock together on a parking lot belonging to a bar owner, Jimmie Cornick, in the 3600 block of Taniami Trail. A rainstorm ended as services began.

Wiedenmann told the Associated Press that he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan and that his only interest in the memorial service attended by Klansmen June 15 was "to save souls."

Bald Fiction Booms Filipino Barber Trade

Manila, July 20 (AP).—An old woman storyteller was credited today by the barbers of Pampanga Province with bringing them a capacity business in at least five towns in the San Fernando vicinity.

Her story: A bird and a snake quarreled over which should rule over all newly born children. The bird won. But the snake vowed to kill all babies with hair on their heads.

Credulous mothers, taking to chance, rubbed the youngsters' heads with oil, and today there is hardly a baby in the region without a shaven pate.

MEN! Summer-ize At Kann's Now
While Stocks are Ample!

Cool, Refreshing
Goodall Summer Suits



\$23.50 to \$37.50

Goodall blended for-Performance!

SPRINGWEAVE... special blend of 72% wool, 28% rayon fibres meets the wrinkle-resistant Goodall design. Man o' man, it sheds wrinkles—like a duck sheds water! Rest assured, in Spring-weave you can look smart, be wrinkle-free on the year's worst scorcher. Handsome light and dark shades \$37.50

PALM BEACH... washable, breeze-cool (22% cooler by actual scientific tests). Porous weave lets cool air in, body heat out. No "heat trap" pads or heavy linings. Handsome business patterns, solids, whites... The all-occasion suit you'll "live in," half-way through Fall! \$23.50

SUNFROST—crisp, cool luxury fabric—a 4-fibre blend: resilient Angora mohair, rich virgin wool, two cool rayons. Handsomely styled, masterfully tailored; light and dark shades \$29.75

Kann's

MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR

the ARISTOCRAT OF CHINESE FOOD
RUBY FOO'S
728 13th St. N.W.
NA. 3565

Rainbow Room
DINNER DANCING

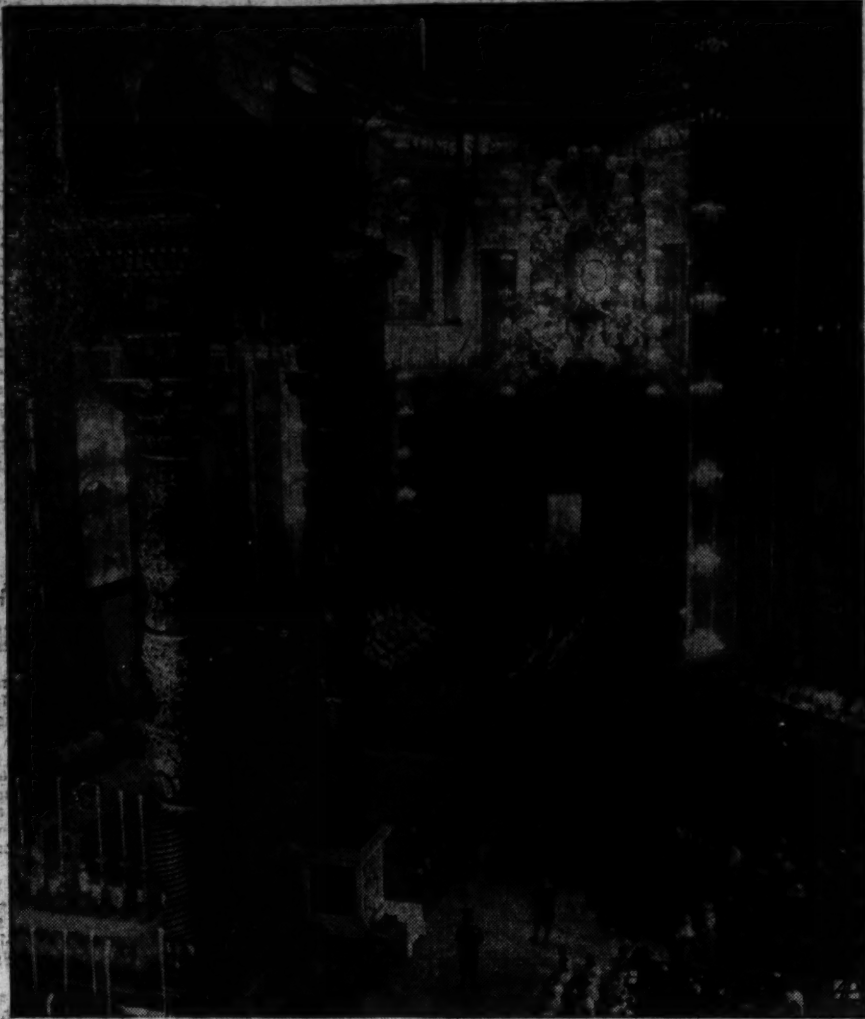
Treat yourself to the best in dinner dancing... the smooth rhythms of Jimmy Nichols and his orchestra... an enticing selection of delicious food... and all yours in Washington's smartest after-dark retreat... the Rainbow Room. Dinners from \$1.25 served from 6 till 9 p.m. No minimum; no cover.

Hotel Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. • DI. 2588

THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE

BOOKING LOBBY
Book to the Washington headquarters of our hotel... that will make your Washington stay... comfortable... convenient... for your visit... to the White House.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



VATICAN CANONIZING CEREMONY—Mass is sung in St. Peter's Cathedral in the Vatican at Rome during ceremonies canonizing as saints two French citizens of the 19th Century. Those honored were Michael Garicois, who founded the Congregation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and Elisabeth Bichier who helped found the Order of the Daughters of the Cross.



INSPECT U.S. GUN—Danish sailors inspect anti-aircraft gun aboard U.S.S. Cone during ship's visit to Copenhagen. Demonstrating gun are Jack Gerring (seated), Terre Haute, Ind., and William Watson (rear), Roanoke, Va.



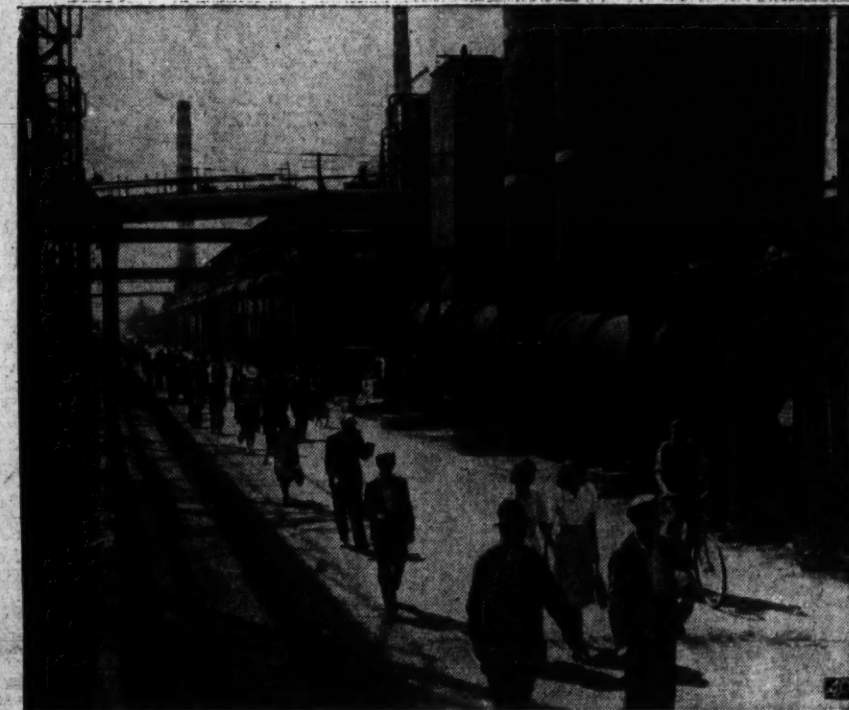
OFF TO THE RACES—An old-fashioned, horse-drawn coach carries group of French women, dressed in holiday attire, through Paris en route to the Auteuil Racetrack.



PRETTY—Barbara Bates, film actress, was chosen "Miss Delectable of 1947" by group of western restaurant men.



CURIOUS CHIMPANZEES—Sea-faring chimpanzees perch on the indicator of the British freighter Treetown as crewman Geoffrey Smith stands watch. The chimps arrived in Philadelphia from West Africa en route to New York zoo.



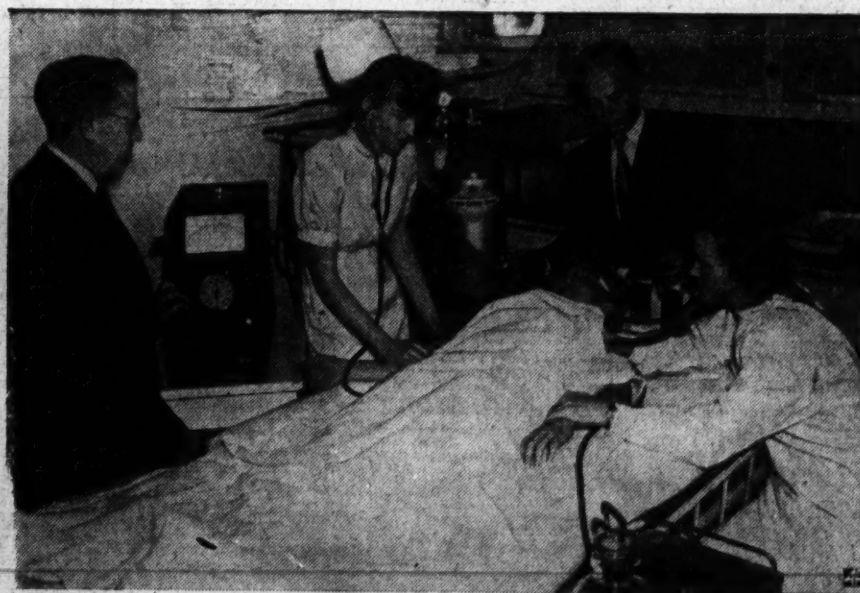
HUNGARIAN STEEL WORKERS—Workers at the huge Manfred Weiss Steel Company plant at Csepel Island, Hungary, leave their jobs at end of day shift. The plant is operating full blast in a Soviet-approved program for converting dominantly-agricultural Hungary into a super-modern industrial state. The 18,000 workers earn from \$34 to \$59 monthly.



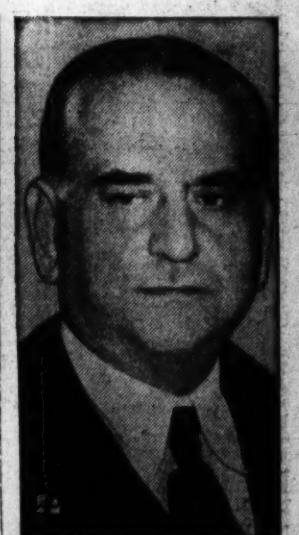
DANISH HORSEWOMAN—Miss Lillian Whitlock of Denmark, who has 609 European first prizes for jumping, holds Miler at opening of London's first postwar horse show.



SINGER—Beryl Davis, British vocalist who sang in AAF camps during the war, is appearing in New York.



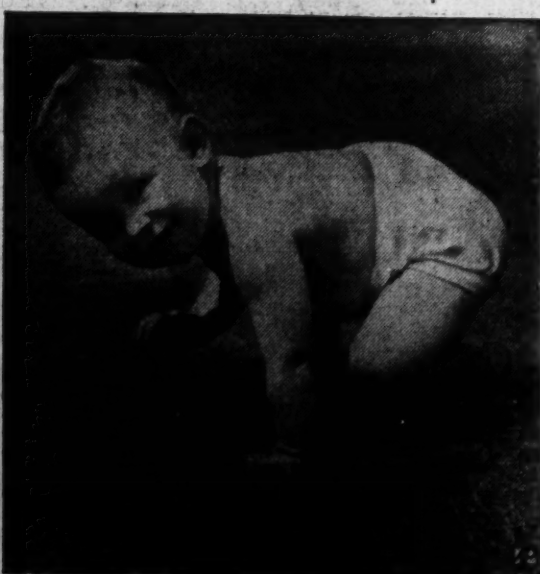
ELECTRIC SLEEP DEMONSTRATION—University of California researchers demonstrate electrically-induced sleep which they say is helpful in treating a form of insanity. Treatment keeps patient unconscious for 7 to 15 hours. Left to right: Dr. K. M. Bowman, nurse Katherine Stewart, Dr. Alexander Simon, Dr. Ione Ralston. Nurse Margaret Brenyo serves as patient.



ENVOY—Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek foreign minister, visited the United States in connection with Greece's complaint to United Nations on alleged aid to guerrilla forces inside Greece by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.



SOY BEANS SALVAGED—Chinese women sweep up soy beans from rear of truck at docks on Bund in Shanghai where inflation has made food prices extremely high.



BATHING BOY—Bernard "Bill" Hamey, Jr., 17-months old, of Decatur, Ill., has fun on lake beach on hot day.



FRENCH HARVEST SCENE—An old farmer cuts his barley with a scythe while his wife ties it in bundles during harvest time in the Var Department of Southern France.

N VILLAGE

bedrooms and 2
large living room,
kitchen on 1st floor,
bathroom room,
creation room with
Property also in-
cl. detached brick
apartment blind,
and numerous to mention.
with
KEEVER CO.
Whelan Bldg.
Evan., Temple 1132

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Owner leaving city. Semi-
detached 2-story brick, 6
rooms and bath, in this
very popular section, automatic oil
heat, full basement with tiled
floor. Call Frederick M. Has-
sett or
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
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GEORGETOWN
Completely charming, small house with a double living room, attractive dining room, paneled kitchen, 1 large bedroom, 1 small bedroom and bath. A pretty garden. The condition is excellent, the price is right. For further information call Mrs. W. A. Ez. 5580; weekdays DR. 4101.

Only \$5,000
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1608 20th St. N.W.
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NOT CONNECTED
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TO NEVADA AVE.
TO OWEN HIGH.
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GEORGETOWN

Seven sold, 2 left, of these desirable
5-room, 1½-bath brick homes with
English basement. They have been
completely restored and modern-

CHASE
BRICK, top level-
ing large living
room, 24 lux
floor, 3 twin
2 baths; 2d
large, screened
client condition.

WOODS
Colonial, center
living room
kitchen, large din-
ing room, large
bath, 1st floor
bath and 2nd floor
bath.

1000 sq. ft. home with
 full bath; maid's
 room; nicely
 furnished.
 This is a very
 nice
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 for a single
 person.
 Rent \$100.
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W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor
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GEORGETOWN
 OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 6
 3625 PROSPECT ST.
 Small
 frame, attractively restored,
 featuring patio off dining room, also
 roof garden with beautiful view of
 Potomac.

NELL LOWE CASSEL
 REALTOR AD. 2118. WI. 3123

GEORGETOWN
1060 THOMAS JEFFERSON
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Newly restored brick 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1
bath, living room opening on patio and
garden; well planned; good closets and
storage

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Open 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sunday.
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heat, garage.
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SECTION**

detached stone
excellent home
w. living room,
kitchen, screened
porch, 2nd floor, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths: pin-
neling room with
crown molding.

2232 Huidakoper Pl. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room wren brick, with rear
screened porch, garage, lovely
74rd and other terrific
features. Call 721-1111.

CREEK HILLS
newly remodeled
and brick home,
complete in every
detail. Features a
great deal of approx-
imately 1st floor en-
tertainment through-
out, with fire-
place, dining room,
kitchen, bath,

Owner going in business and needs \$6,000 cash. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

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REALTORS	RR. 3318
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bath; 3 bedrooms, fully equip. kit., central heating system, two porches, conv. to trapaz.; year. Owner occupied. Seen any time.

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OPEN FRIDAY

most latest. Pow-
der floor, 3
rooms, 2 bath-
rooms, Basement
paneled recrea-
tion room, 1st
and modern
heat, built-in
by appointment

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L. 1000

2530 BRANCH AVE. S. - Premium
home, 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms,
bathrooms, 2 baths; 1st floor contains
living room, porch, large living room with
fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 3
full-size bedrooms and tiled bath. There
are 2 additional bedrooms, bathroom and
tine with colored tile bath on the 2nd
floor. Full basement, with extra lav-
atory, copper plumbing throughout, furnace
is finest, insulation R-30. - 1st floor de-
signed by architect; beautiful landscap-
ing, built for \$10,000.

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real home in
first floor
ing room, dining
kitchen, powder
bath, is large
and a fire-
place; basement has
a lot. See this ex-
tended.

Mid.—\$14,950
ing, lovely condi-
tion. Call

HILLCREST
Beautiful detached brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed rear porch, 3 nice bedrooms, the bath, basement with 16 bath; chestnut trim, storm windows, oil h w h, 2 car garage, nice shrubbery and shade trees.

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LEBAUM ST. SE.
One block off Nichols are beautiful semidetached 3 rooms and bath in new house conditions prewar built. \$19,500 terms.

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Nicely remodeled new home in good section of large tract.
Some furniture may be bought if desired.

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A detached brick, rdcseconded; 4 bed-rooms; 2nd floor; finished basement. A fine dining room. Call 15322.
Sociates, Inc.

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A detached 4-bedroom home, with a finished basement.

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 CORPORATION
 DU. 5555.
 W. W. 6029.
 Just Off Conn. Ave.
 auto. 4 bath; auto.
 per mo. exclusive of
 taxes. Call WAL-
 W. W. 0608.

AND PARK detached brick bdition. In one of finest sections of town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic, garage, oil garden. Immediate possession. This is an out- Call Mrs. Fos-

N. A. BOSS and SONS, INC. 1417 K. NE. N.W.

MILITARY RD. AREA

High above Rock Creek Park, east of Conn. ave. Attractive brick home with individual charm set off by beautiful trees. In addition to the living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor there is a

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MR. 2018-3-story bay
top of hill and near
rooms. 2 bath, all
best locations in town
people. Ask for Miss
SHOEMAKER
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room and a full bedroom
bath. All floor has 3 large
rooms and full bath. Economical
gas heat, 2-car detached garage,
flagstone patio. Owner has been
transferred and can give prompt
possession. Inspection by appoint-
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FOR ST. N.W.
open today. Just
to downtown.
This oppor-
tunities this
lovely, brandnew
restricted,
residential section.
Some of its fea-
tures include
rooms, dining
room, kitchen

floor; 3 beds-
baths on 2nd
floor; full basement;
copper guttering
and downspouts;
gas air-condi-
tioning; built-in
garage lot with
separate Open daily
till 5:00 p.m.

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7-room row brick, built-in
garage, large lot.
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6-room semidetached brick
home, large living room with
fireplace, large kitchen with

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 built 2-car garage, lot
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kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
 built-in garage, Automatic lawn
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 4 large rooms, good residential
 location, quiet street, no through
 \$10,950. Apply HELEN PRITCH-
 SANDS, Inc. Tel. 1524 1st MOON

Continued on Following Page.

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JOE PALOOKA



JACK ARMSTRONG



PENNY



MARY WORTH



MICKEY FINN



WINNIE WINKLE



DOTTY



THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold



Another Method Would Be to Use Blasting Powder

When a dry cleaner returns a suit to its owner, there is invariably an identification tag semi-permanently fastened to the suit.

If you are either determined or ingenious, you can remove the tag in a few short hours. There are several accepted techniques for doing this.

The most popular is to break all your fingernails in the attempt, and then ask your wife to take over.

If you have no wife, you have your choice of getting married or trying another technique.

For example, there's the eyebrow-plucker method. This substitutes the prongs of the pluckers for your fingers, and eventually bends the metal staple sufficiently to permit its removal.

Another alternative is to use the scissors. You simply cut away the cloth to which the tag is fastened.

This is apt to leave a hole in the suit, and is not a recommended technique.

A much better method is to shop around for an enlightened cleaner, whose tags come off without the use of a tool kit.

WHERE'S DIOGENES? Senator Leverett Saltonstall is one man in a million in the matter of personal vanity. He's completely devoid of it.

One of the town's better photographers reveals that the Senator recently came in to have his picture taken. When the proofs were submitted, the gentleman from Massachusetts rejected them.

"You've retouched all the lines out of my face," he objected. "Put 'em back in, so it'll look like me."

MEET "WILLIE" The other day I kept a luncheon date with a friend and found that he'd brought along another man—"Willie" Higginbotham.

"Willie" turned out to be young, small, slight of build, and extremely pleasant. As we ate, I thought to myself:

"This guy is easy to size up. He was probably a pretty bright student in college a few years ago; then he went into bond selling, or some other genteel type of work."

But when the conversation got around to foreign affairs and such, it gradually dawned on me that my appraisal had been slightly askew.

"Willie" turned out to be W. A. Higginbotham—one of America's foremost atomic scientists.

Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?

OHIO AVENUE The old-timers among our District Lines have now sent in so much material on Ohio Avenue that I could write a book about it.

As soon as we find space, I'll run it.

LEGISLATIVE CRISIS Lawyer Harry Wender says that a packed congressional press gallery witnessed this scene, but nobody bothered to report it.

Helen Gahagan Douglas had come up front to address the House on the loyalty bill. A jacket was loosely draped around her shoulders, to ward

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

Mrs. Julius Daub and Louis Fagon of Brooklyn had fun with today's deal, on which they won a small sum as the defenders. The hand came up in the mixed

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER
♠ 10 9 6
♥ K J 10 3
♦ A K 10 8
♣ 9 2

♠ 4 3 2
♥ A 6 5
♦ J 6 5 4 3
♣ K 5

The bidding:
West North East South
3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: 2 ♠.

team event and they took 12 tricks against declarer, defeating his three no-trump contract eight tricks, vulnerable, to win 800 points.

Mr. Fagon opened his singleton diamond to protect his holdings in the other suits and dummy's king won. Declarer wished to keep East from getting in and leading a club through the guarded king, so he decided to finesse hearts up to West. He led dummy's heart: jack and let it ride, and Mr. Fagon won the queen. He laid down the queen of spades, continued a spade and East ran four tricks in the suit.

Mrs. Daub then played a club, and West ran his club suit to take the remaining tricks. South went down eight tricks at three no trump, losing a heart, five spades and six clubs.

off the chill of the chamber's air conditioning.

As Mrs. Douglas began to speak, the jacket started to slip slowly off her right shoulder. The more eloquent she waxed, the more dangerously her cloak dipped.

As the lady from California swept into her final sentences, it appeared certain that the jacket would fall at any moment—and the galleries held their collective breath in anticipation.

But at that point Mrs. Douglas ended her speech in a blaze of glory—simultaneously heaving a tremendous shrug which righted the jacket perfectly.

And with a doubly triumphant look, she marched back to her seat.

GIVE-AWAYS "Chesapeake retriever, about 9 weeks old, found wandering in our neighborhood. We've taken care of him while looking for his owner, but can't keep him much longer. Will you find a good home for him please?" (Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, 3612 O St. N.W.)

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? Mrs. Margaret T. Futrell, of 2811 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va., tells a delightful story about a couple of four-year-olds who were playing outside her window recently.

One of the young 'uns was about to climb down into a brick areaway when Mrs. Futrell heard him explain to his playmate:

"This is the way I get down when I have on bare feet. When I have on other feet, I jump down."

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 21, 1947

Grin and Bear It

"Sure, we're supposed to get the opinions of the average woman—but you get them mad by referring to them as the 'average woman'!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Meaf jolly
6 Pliable
10 Jargon
14 Mild cigar
15 Ancient Irish capital
16 Declare
17 Claw
18 Related
19 Feminine name
20 Loud-voiced person
22 Poison
24 An age
25 Native of a continent
26 Moved to another country
30 Insect
34 Blackbird
35 Ornamental ensemble
37 Kingdom between India and Tibet

38 Malevolent
39 Habitual
41 Grow old
42 Kind of wine
44 Leaf of a calyx
45 Automobile
46 Commences
48 Fragrant
50 Equips
52 Wrath
53 Region of pastoral contentment
56 Body of troops
60 Stable
61 Fattener
63 Lubricator
64 Picked out
65 Slave
66 Commune in Switzerland
67 Moist
68 Extinct
69 Ceases

DOWN

10 Rhythm
11 English river
12 Roman emperor
13 British streetcar
21 Made of a cereal
23 Boastful
25 Lovers
26 Mulligan
27 Rite
28 Daughter of Rigoletto
29 Medieval shields
31 Rapidly
32 Babylonian fish god
33 Vigilant
36 Mature
40 Lowest point
43 Clasp, thin fabric
47 Embarked
49 Lawyer
51 Host
53 Retired
54 Gardener's fool
55 Ship's company
56 Hurtled
57 Female voice
58 Protruded
59 Is mistaken
62 Literary miscellany

1 Performs
2 Thin strip of wood
3 Wan
4 Presser

5 Denied
6 Asterisk
7 Hardwood tree
8 Sours
9 Astringent acid

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER



DIXIE DUGAN



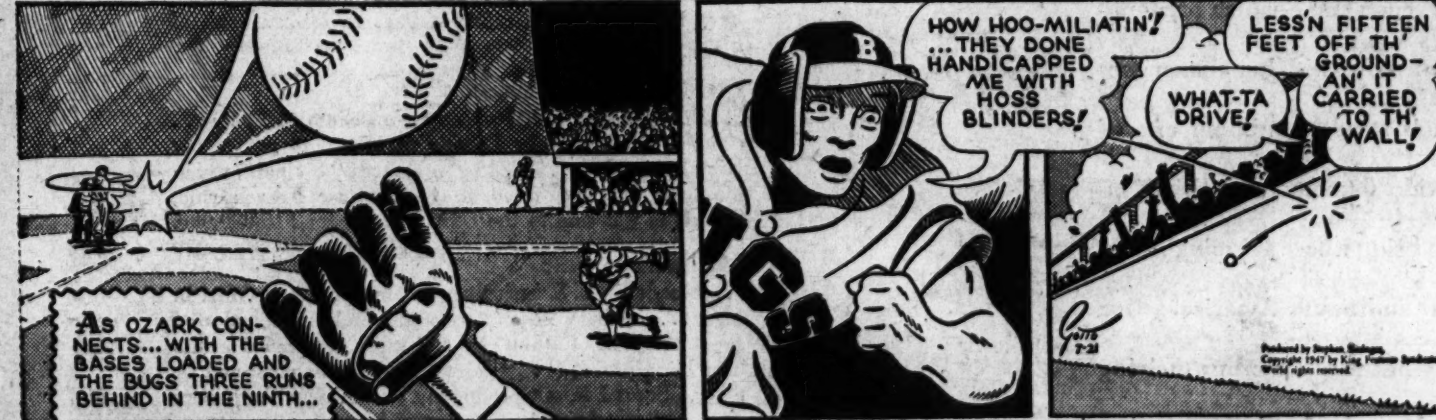
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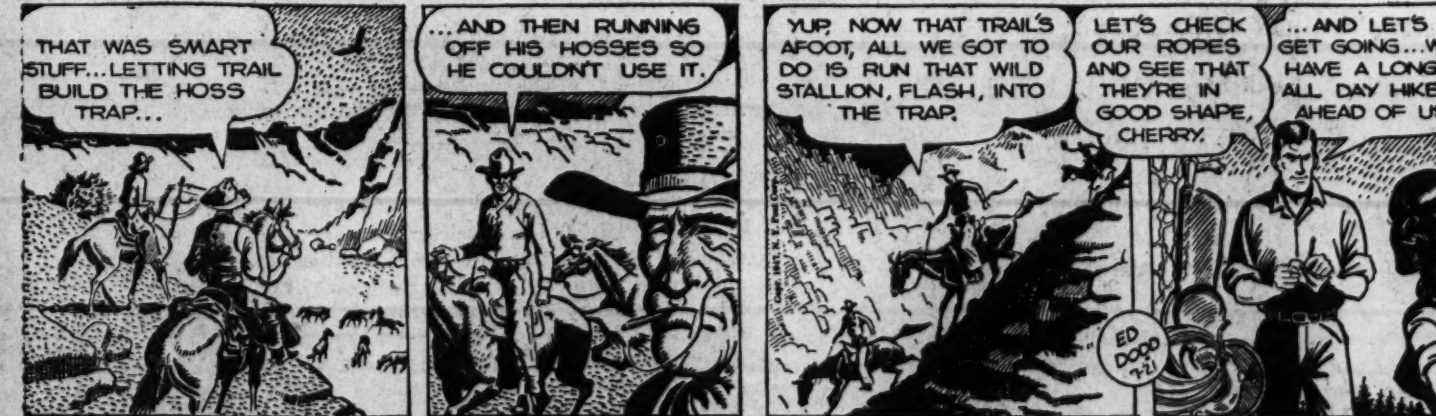
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MARK TRAIL



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 21, 1947

MONDAY	WASHINGTON	D.S.T.	MONDAY	WASHINGTON	D.S.T.
WMAL	630WBC	980 WOL	1200 WINX	1340 WWCW	1450 WTOP
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 6:05-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Almanac, 5:30. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30. 8, 8:30. Herson, 5:05-9.	News, 6:01, 6:30. 7, 7:30, 8. Mike Hummel. 6:05-8:30. Law Parker, 7:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guild, Wake Up With WINX. 6:05-9.	Milton Q. Ford 5:15. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Milton Q. Ford 5:15. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Milton Q. Ford 5:15. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7:45-9.
100 Breakfast Club 115 Don McNeill 130 Jack Owen 145 Sam Cowling	Guest Star Tex Beneke News: Osgood News: Osgood	Spice in Life Hymn Time	News: Symphony Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Overture	Man on the Street Aunt Mary	News: Godfrey Home Service You're the Top Aunt Mary
100 My True Story 115 Crocker 130 Betty Crocker 145 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once on a Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Story Time News: Union Sta. Show Tunes Yr. Name in Music	News: Band Stand Howard Williams Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Dr. Paul Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum	
100 Breakfast 115 In Hollywood 130 Ruth Crane 145	Fred Waring Jack Burch Lora Lawton	Victor Lindlar Betty and Bob Heart's Desire	News: Band Stand Howard Williams Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary	
100 News, Evans 115 Ted Malone 130 Welcome 145	News: Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Travelers News Osgood	Kate Smith Checkboard Jam. Ray Hanley, News Marian Sexton Lunch: Lawrence Elton Lawrence	News Roundup Midway Star Time Lunch: Music Elton Lawrence Bing Crosby	Tello-Test Lunch at 1450 Norman Gladney	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
100 Balhage 115 Gail Drake 130 Accent on Music 145	To Music Believe It or Not	5-Star Revue Art Brown	News: Symphony Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4"	All Sports Parade Big Sister Tony Wakeman Young Dr. Malone Tony Wakeman The Guiding Light	
100 Walter Kiersan 115 Ethel and Albert 130 Bride and Groom 145	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade John Nelson Light of the World	Queen for a Day 5-Star Revue Art Brown	News: Joe Dosh All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Lone Journey Tony Wakeman Rose o' Dreams	All Sports Parade 2d Mrs. Burton Tony Wakeman Perry Mason All Sports Parade Lone Journey Tony Wakeman Rose o' Dreams	
100 Ladies Be 115 Seated 130 Paul Whiteman 145	Life Can Be Beaut. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Joe Dosh All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Date with Jerry Tony Wakeman Frank Parker	News: Joe Dosh All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Date with Jerry Tony Wakeman Frank Parker	All Sports Parade Hint Hunt Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Winner Take All Tony Wakeman	
100 Terry & Pats 115 Sky King 130 Jack Armstrong 145	When a Girl Mar. Portia Faces Life Plain Bill Hop Harrigan Front Page Farrell Tom Mix	Melody Theater Checkboard Jam. Lunch: Music Elton Lawrence Bing Crosby	News: Music Hall Crooner's Battle Sports: Theater In My Opinion of the Air The Factfinder	House Party Crooner's Battle Sports: Theater In My Opinion of the Air The Factfinder	
100 News, Evans 115 Stardust, Sports 130 Earl Godwin 145	News: Left Ehd Dinner Music Harm's: Egan Johnson Family Lovel Thomas Sports, Brundige	News: Warner Art Brown Johnson Family Lovel Thomas Sports, Brundige	News Roundup Bob Wolf, Sports Music Hall Supper Club	Melody Lane Local, Govt. News Sports Gallery Hoteliers, News	Eric Sevareid Local, Govt. News Sports Gallery Hoteliers, News
100 Louise Massey 115 Elmer Davis 130 Lone Ranger 145	Supper Club World News Barry Wood H. V. Kaltenborn	News: Music Hall Man Behind Bars Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News: Music Hall Man Behind Bars Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News: Music Hall Man Behind Bars Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	
100 Lun 'n' Abner 115 Bobby Doyle 130 Treasury Agent 145	Plays by Ear Voice of Firestone Eleanor Steber	Scotland Yard Did Justice Triumph?	News: Music Box St. Mary's Novena Inner Sanctum Revue Joe Dosh Show	News: 1450 Club My Friend Irma Jackson Love	
100 The Clock 115 So You Want 130 To Lead a Band 145	Telephone Hour Basil Rathbone Dr. I. Q. Guy Lombardo	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo	News: Joe Dosh All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Lone Journey Tony Wakeman Rose o' Dreams	News: 1450 Club My Friend Irma Jackson Love Eddie Gallaher	
100 Doctors Talk 115 Buddy Weed 130 Voices in 145	Contested Hour Sketch Henderson First Piano Quartet	Night at the Pops National Mould Art Brown	News: Symphony Blitzstein's Airborne Juke Box Review	What's the Law? Romance Juke Box Bob Hawk Show	
100 News, Evans 115 Hour of Dreams 130 Lee Dayton 145	News: Music Harkness of Wash. Louis Prima	Voice of Wash. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music Starlight Serenade	Bob Wolf, Sports News Roundup Starlight Serenade	1450 Club News Jackson Love Sports, McDonald 1450 Club Mondial Eddie Gallaher	

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Alexander Smallens, Radio City Music Hall conductor, is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. WRC-12:45 p.m.

Jascha Heifetz plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major with NBC Symphony under Toscanini. WQQW-3 p.m.

Dr. Leopold Wexberg, District Bureau of Mental Hygiene, discusses problems in child raising. WTOP-5:30 p.m.

"Winter of Discontent," the story of a bored wife and a wealthy ex-suitor. WRC-8 p.m.

Eleanor Steber sings the Liberian national anthem on program commemorating Liberia's hundredth anniversary as a republic. WRC-8:30 p.m.

Basil Rathbone narrates "Peter and the Wolf" on "Telephone Hour." WRC-9 p.m.

"My Man Godfrey" is adapted for radio. WTOP-10 p.m.

Hearing Aids are discussed by Dr. William G. Hardy, Department of Otolaryngology at Johns Hopkins University. WMAL-10 p.m.

Leonard Bernstein conducts Blitzstein's "Airborne" symphony with Victor Choral, WINX and WINX-FM-10:15 p.m.

WQQW	WRC-12:45 p.m.	WRC-8 p.m.	WRC-8:30 p.m.	WRC-9 p.m.
6:45 Good Morning 8:00 Tchaikovsky 9:00 Music Room 9:30 Capital Shopping 9:40 Concert Hall 10:00 Mowat's "Lins. Syn." 11:00 Opera Favorites	11:30 Franz Werfel 11:45 Instrumental Noon Holst's "Planets" 1:00 News, Paul Martin 1:15 Folk Music 1:30 Walltime	1:45 Chapter-a-Day 2:00 Familiar Music 2:45 "Words with Music" 3:00 Beethoven Violin Conc. 4:00 French Prelude 4:30 Once Upon a Time 5:00 Musicale	5:30 Cafe Continental 6:00 Pops Concert 7:00 Siegfried Idyll 8:00 Music Quiz News five minutes before each hour.	

WRC-12:45 p.m.	WRC-8 p.m.	WRC-8:30 p.m.	WRC-9 p.m.
Duplicates WINX 9 a.m. to 11:15 p.m., except "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 and "Stars in Recital" at 7:30.	Duplicates WWCW 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., except ball game at 2:25 and music at 8:35.	Duplicates WRC-12:45 p.m. with news and music.	Duplicates WRC-12:45 p.m. with news and music.

WPK	730 WAE	780 WGAY	1050 WBC	1120 WEAM	1300 WOOK	1500
News, 6, 8, 9:30. Wake-up, 6:05-9.	Let's Be Gay, 6-8:30. News, 7:30. Comedy, 8:30-11:30. Church, 8:45.	Part news, 6, 8:30. News, 7:30. Comedy, 8:30-11:30. Church, 8:45.	6:15 Choral Concert. 6:15. St. Paul's. 6:30-8:30. 8:30-11:30. 8:30-11:30. 8:30-11:30.	Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15.	Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15.	Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15. Prayer and Music, 6:15.
6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.	6:00-7:00. Wax Works. 7:00-8:00. Musical Roundup. 8:00-9:00. News: Devotions. 9:00-10:00. News: Devotions. 10:00-11:00. News: Devotions. 11:00-12:00. News: Devotions.

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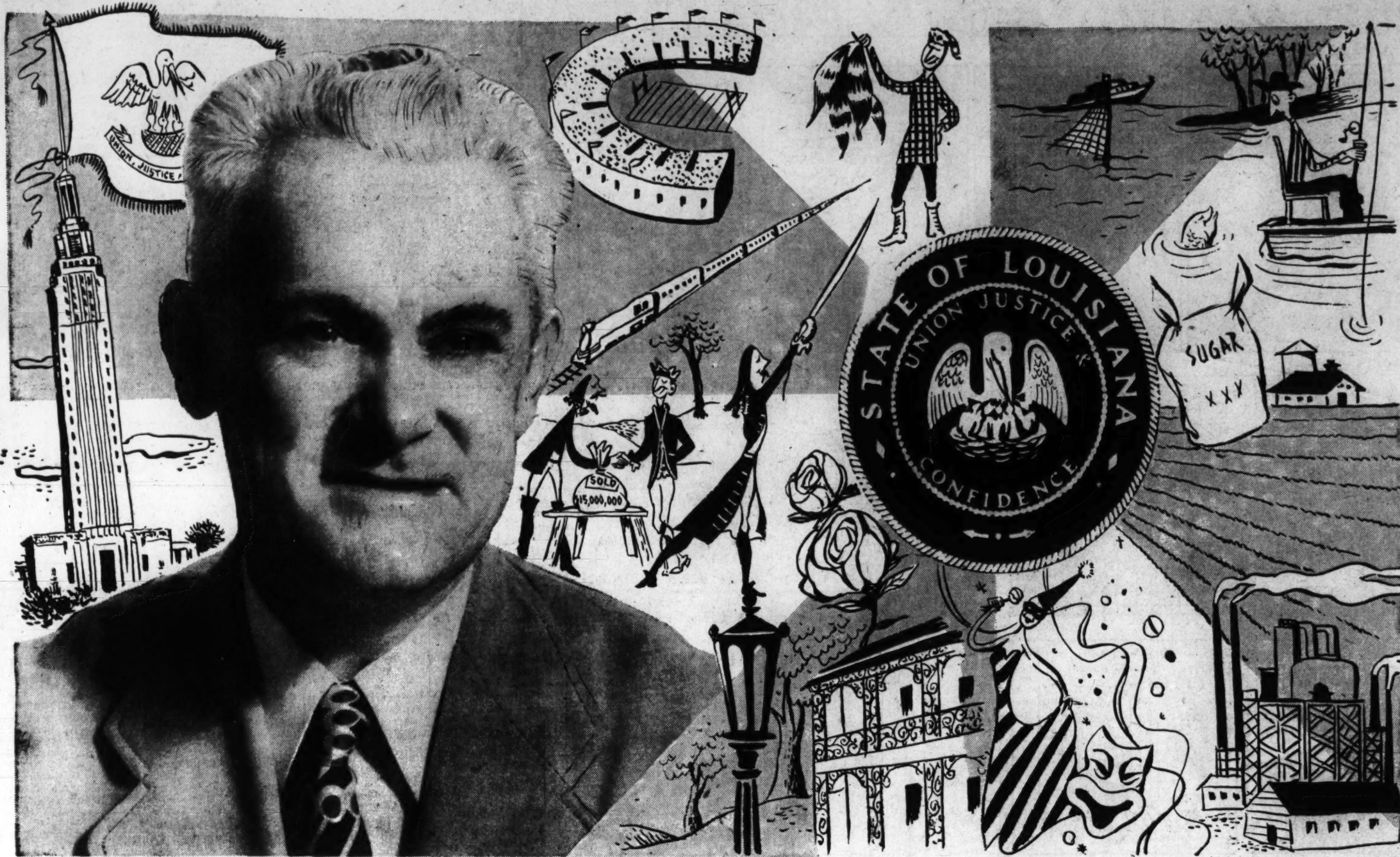
When you go forth into the night... However dark it seems... I shall be walking at your side... Beloved of my dreams... I shall be with you even though... The hands of time are stayed... And even though I know my own... Departure is delayed... Because you are a part of me... And I am part of you... The hours brief and few... If only to remember, love... The roses in the rain... I shall remember you, my love... As long as I remain... And always in my heart there will... Be tears of sorrow then... For I shall be so lonely, love... Until we meet again.

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Clarence J. Bourg
Clarence J. Bourg, President
Louisiana State Society

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